



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

'No line cutting allowed!'

ing, pulling, kicking, biting, and shoving; is the thing for next year's football opener already? Don't let this minor mob of mayhem fool you, it's and games for these students who are paring in Royann Boyer's Organizational Behavior "pop quiz" in front of the Lee Library. The

class participated in all the games you loved to hurt yourself doing as a kid like red light-green light, tag, frisbee football and human chain tug-of-war. The "spring fever" quiz added 10 points to the participant's grade. Even though the smiles were grass stained, complaints were few.

Israeli Cabinet approves treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possibly as early as next week.

"The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour Cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromises.

Begin, who appeared worn and said he had caught a cold, told reporters he had telephoned Carter immediately after the session and that "the president was very glad."

The Cabinet will meet Sunday to act on the treaty as a whole. The pact must be approved by Israel's parliament, the Knesset, before it can be signed by Carter, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Political analysts said the Cabinet and Parliament were certain to approve the treaty, the first ever between Israel and an Arab country.

Israel's state radio reported that the Cabinet ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to fly to Washington on Thursday to discuss U.S. financial aid and political commitments to Israel.

The Cabinet was to meet when Weizman returned, to review and act on the treaty, the radio said.

In Washington, Carter congratulated Begin and Sadat, saying in a statement that "the peace which their peoples so clearly need and want is close to reality."

Egypt's Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil expressed delight when an Associated Press reporter called him in Cairo to tell him of the Cabinet decision. He termed the move "really a success for peace."

Khalil, Egypt's main treaty

negotiator, laughed heartily during the telephone interview and said, "I think they were reasonable to have accepted."

In a separate interview, Egypt's second-ranking diplomat Butros Ghali said the Israeli Cabinet decision was a "very positive step and this will help us to sign the peace treaty in the next few days."

Another Egyptian official said the treaty was "all wrapped up."

A senior Egyptian official said that "one important new element" of the peace agreement was American participation in the negotiations on the Palestinian settlement, which will follow a treaty signing.

Original plans had called for Jorda-

nian and Palestinian participation in the talks, but the official indicated negotiations would proceed without them "if necessary."

The official said Egypt had pressed the United States to join in the negotiations, apparently to help guarantee Israeli "good faith."

Informed sources here said one important compromise over stumbling blocks to the treaty was reached when Israel dropped its demands to buy oil directly from Egyptian oil wells and settled instead for an American guarantee of supplies for 15 years.

Israel Radio said Egypt would in fact sell oil to Israel, but this would not be written into the treaty.

Peace purchased with military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told a group of Senate and House members Wednesday that an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will cost American taxpayers about \$5 billion in additional aid to the two nations, according to some who attended the president's briefing.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said, "It appeared that the financial commitment would be about a billion dollars a year for four years. We are talking about something in the range of four to five billion dollars."

It was understood that the proposed

additional aid would include about \$4 billion in military aid for both Israel and Egypt, plus \$1 billion in economic assistance to Egypt to finance such things as telephones, roads and general development.

"I think it's worth it," Baker said. "I think if this is a fair estimate of cost it's a good buy."

Baker also said there was no commitment by the United States to enter a defense treaty with Israel, and no commitment to use U.S. forces to guarantee that the two nations live up to the terms of the treaty.

Pentagon sources said the \$4 billion in military aid, to be spread over three or four years, would be about equally divided between Israel and Egypt.

Those sources said most of the money to Israel would be spent to build two new air bases inside Israel to replace bases being given up to Egypt in the Sinai, which is being returned as part of the treaty.

It was unclear how Egypt would use its share of the military aid. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has been seeking large amounts of U.S. military assistance to rebuild his forces, which are still dependent on Soviet equipment dating back to before Sadat ordered thousands of Russian military advisers out of his country.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., told reporters outside the White House that Egyptians had told him Sadat is making plans to come to Washington as early as next Thursday for a treaty signing, if the Israeli Knesset approves the treaty terms.

Solarz said military representatives of Egypt and Israel were coming to Washington this weekend to work out details of the Israeli military withdrawal from Sinai.

At the beginning of Carter's briefing to House and Senate leaders, the president said that during low points of his peace mission he felt "lonely and destitute" and afraid that he had embarrassed not only himself but the United States as well.

But he said public expressions of support from both Republicans and Democrats helped keep him going. "And I particularly appreciated the bipartisan expressions of support in the Senate and in the House both, while I was away," Carter said. "This really is more helpful than you'll ever know when you feel lonely and destitute and afraid you've failed and embarrassed one's own country."

Reporters were allowed to listen only to Carter's initial remarks, then were ushered out of the room.

INSIDE Wood-burning stoves

With winter looking as if it has packed up its bag, heating will be virtually non-existent for six months. Wouldn't it be nice to be without the cost of heating for an entire year?

Page 9

Regional playoffs

The west regionals open at BYU today in the Marriott Center. Second-ranked UCLA faces 12th-ranked San Francisco, the team which knocked BYU out of the playoffs last week.

Page 7

Mormon Arts Ball

One of the biggest social events of the year comes to BYU this Friday and Saturday when the Mormon Arts Festival begins with the Mormon Arts Ball in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Page 11

Presidential teams discuss views

atster-Cox

The following is a verbatim interview conducted Wednesday by Universe staff writers D. Patrick Denny and Barbara Murphy.

Q: How do you plan to change the Attorney General's office ASBYU court system? A: In some of the areas it is going to be a redefining of the attorney general in order to improve the relationship between the Supreme Court and the common court justices and during the past three years, this year, they have had a restructuring of the court system. They received credit from the science department. They are restructuring about court decisions, past decisions, and just information about court jargon. They are more aware and more aware when they served in the court. We would also do, is work with the justices see the position of the court, by having them spend a week going around with the justices why they cite people for offenses and what the real reasons are. As judges, they are totally towards the students, but they can't be totally towards the students.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

DAVID LITSTER and KIM COX

have been spent better — if there had been excess advertising or simply a waste of money for a program that didn't affect many people. In this manner they would come to an agreement. Part of the problem, I feel, is that the offices have been "locked into" a certain amount of money. Our proposal would allow some of the offices that are expanding to receive more money. In other offices that have massive advertising campaigns, —half-page and quarter-page ads three times a week to bring in one speaker — personally I don't know how effective that is.

Universe: So you are saying some of the offices have budgets that are larger than what they need. What are some of these offices?

(Cont. on p. 2)

Miller-Gessel

Editor's note: The following is a verbatim interview conducted Wednesday by Universe staff writers D. Patrick Denny and Barbara Murphy.

Universe: At the nominations convention, you accepted "on behalf of all Lamanite and international students." Did these groups really have any say in this? How many international students do you have working on your campaign?

Miller: We wanted to have a unique approach to the nominations convention. Many times it is easy for a candidate to get up there and make too lengthy of a speech. We picked out a few things from our platform that I think make us unique, and one of those is reaching out to the Lamanite and international student. This isn't found on any other platform. We have spoken with the international students and also the Lamanite students at their clubs — both on a private and a group basis. We've also been working with administration departments that are involved with Lamanite programs on campus. I'd say we have a pretty strong backing from all of these groups.

Universe: The main push in your platform appears to be the establishment of an "International Council." Could you explain this program, and do you feel there is an identity crisis among minority groups at BYU?

Miller: Let me emphasize one thing: We are not emphasizing reaching out to the international and Lamanite student any more than we are the two other areas in our platform, which are serving the students' practical needs and developing a more aware student body. I don't feel there is an identity crisis with the minority students on campus, but I feel there definitely is a need for them to be better represented in student government, especially in the president's office. Basically our intentions for the International Council is to have a



Universe photo by Scott Turner

BRENT MILLER and MARK GESSEL

group made up of representatives from each of the cultures on campus that would serve as a liaison with the international and Lamanite students.

Universe: In your campaign literature, you say you would "encourage increased instructor and class participation for respective cultures." Are you saying you would try to influence professors and their teaching methods?

Miller: Let me just say I would like to encourage international students to share their culture in the classroom. We have such a vast cultural environment here at BYU with so many returned missionaries and foreign students.

Gessel: Some classes would lend themselves to this better than others though — language and history classes for example. Maybe in a Book of Mormon class, during a discussion of the ruins in South America, a Lamanite or Mexican student could share a little bit of his culture. That's the vision we have — something like that.

Universe: We talked with Dave Litster and Kim Cox about apathy — that lethargic beast which has always seemed to plague us. Is the apathy problem at BYU one that can be challenged or even conquered? What would your administration do to reach "Joe Student" that others have not yet accomplished?

Gessel: One thing we plan on doing is setting apart time so students can come up to the fourth floor and talk to us individually. There are suggestion boxes, but sometimes students are hesitant to use them, not knowing if their input ever makes it to ASBYU. Also, we're interested in getting the block and transfer students involved in that way, by having a special orientation program for them, which would basically consist of having a

(Cont. on p. 2)

Final voting begins today

A tiring, whirlwind campaign season edges towards the finish line for ASBYU candidates as final elections begin today and conclude Friday.

The winners, who will fill next year's Executive Council seats, will be announced Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the elections victory dance in 134 RB.

Elections Committee Chairman Paul Brown said five voting booths will be placed around campus.

Booths will be located at the Candy Jar, ELWC; the checkerboard square between the library and Bookstore; inside the library at the north end, on the west side of Heritage Halls and on the west ramp coming up from Helaman Halls.

Brown said the booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Friday.

"Last time, we left some of the booths open until 7:30," he said, "but after 5:30, there will not be another vote taken." Brown said students can call ext. 4334 for problems requiring absentee ballots.

Around 300 volunteers have helped the elections committee through the primaries and "at least that many will help with finals," Brown said. Volunteers for the finals are being handled by campus clubs.

The volunteers will take a double count on the votes to assure accuracy in the case of a close race. "If two candidates are extremely close," he said, "the amount of error in the double count will determine whether a recount is necessary."

NEWSFOCUS

WORLD

Major earthquake jolts Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major pre-dawn earthquake and 18 aftershocks jolted vast areas of Mexico Wednesday, killing one person and destroying buildings in the capital. The Red Cross said 32 Mexicans were injured in the quake that was felt from near the American border to the southern mountains.

The Seismological Institute in Mexico City registered the tremor at 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and put the epicenter 198 miles southwest of the capital city, near as high as 5 on the scale continued for four hours.

Air crash in China kills 200

TOKYO (AP) — A British-built Trident aircraft crashed into a factory on the western outskirts of Peking Wednesday, killing about 200 persons, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

The dispatch from the Chinese capital quoted witnesses as saying about a dozen crew members and passengers aboard were believed killed when the aircraft ploughed into an assembly plant near an airport shortly after takeoff. Other victims were factory workers.

Passengers were not identified but Kyodo said Trident aircraft often are used in China to transport government leaders and other high ranking officials.

Treaty brings Arabian reactions

CAIRO Egypt (AP) — Israel's decision Wednesday to accept two key treaty compromises presented by President Carter raised the hackles of radical Arab states, which threatened to isolate Egypt politically and economically.

President Anwar Sadat drafted messages to moderate Arab leaders to try to convince them a treaty with Israel was not a sell-out of Arab interests.

The self-appointed spokesman of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, Omar Telmissani, said, "Moslems and Jews can never co-exist," and said the Jews were among the bitterest enemies of Moslems.

In Beirut, there were demands to cut Sadat off from the rest of the Arab world.

NATION

Oil distributors feeling crunch

NEW YORK (AP) — If you buy gasoline at a service station whose sign doesn't carry the name of one of the big oil companies, you may have trouble filling your tank. The small distributors that supply independent dealers are having more trouble meeting demand than the industry giants.

The independent refiners and distributors say they've been caught in the middle because the government — at the behest of the large oil companies — changed the rules in the middle of the game.

The Department of Energy last month changed its rules on gasoline allocation, telling companies they could base the percentage they sell dealers on last year's levels rather than on 1972 levels, which had been the previous standard.

WEATHER

Weather forecast for Utah calls for increasing clouds and mild local, strong southerly winds Thursday. Rain and snow developing in the west Thursday night and continuing over the state Friday. Local heavy snow in the mountains Friday. Cooler Friday. Lows 25-35. Highs Thursday 60-70 and Friday 45-55.



Universe photo by Kip Heiner

Up, up and away...

Spring is here and it's time to fly. David Warner, a sophomore at Provo High School, takes off on a sprint to send his kite skyward. David and his friend Bret Pace were taking advantage of the warmest day of the year as temperatures reached the 60's. Unfortunately, their kite flight may be cut short today as cloudy skies are forecast.

STATE

LeBaron's son testifies of plot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 16-year-old son of fugitive cult leader Ervil LeBaron testified Wednesday that his father ordered several cult members to kill 50 men at the funeral of rival polygamist leader Rulon Allred.

Youth arrested for firearms theft

An 18 year-old youth was apprehended by the Orem police department for allegedly trying to sell firearms he had stolen from an Orem man.

The youth reportedly tried to sell three shotguns, a rifle, a pistol, three gun holders, and quartz watch for \$200.

Unfortunately, for the youth, his buyer was an undercover agent following a tip from an informant.

Shooting occurs in Heber hotel

A shooting and attempted robbery occurred at the Highway Hotel in Heber at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Heber police were searching at press time for a man, 5' 11" 160 lbs, brown eyes and hair, who is suspected of shooting and critically wounding a black woman during the attempted robbery.

•Miller, Gessel respond to questions on platform

(Cont. from p. 1)

representative from ASBYU visit them and answer any questions they might have. They also would receive a special packet and be introduced to ASBYU officers. If they have a good first experience upon arrival at BYU, they will be more excited about student government.

Universe: That's a good idea, but you're still talking about specialized individuals — those new to BYU and those who have a motive for coming up to the fourth floor. What about "Joe Student," the one who is really the cause of apathy, the one who might latently want to get involved but for procrastination or lack of initiative, never quite gets going? How do you propose to reach that student?

Miller: The fact that we had an increased voter turnout last week shows that at least some people are starting to take an interest in student government. I think there are several things that can be done about apathy. It is caused by two things: the studentbody doesn't know what ASBYU can do for them, and they don't know what we're doing right now. We would like to have open houses and presentations made to the different clubs for service, for example, to increase awareness of these organizations.

Universe: A problem that perennially plagues incoming administrations is unfamiliarity with the powers and duties of the office. What kind of action will you take to limit the loss of time that accompanies "getting to know" such a vital position?

Miller: I feel Mark and I have prepared ourselves very well this past year to take over the responsibilities of the ASBYU presidency. Mark has worked in Jon Bratt's office and I have worked as a committee chairman in the president's office. I have worked very closely with Perry Bratt and have come to understand the responsibilities of his job. I am familiar with the responsibilities of each of the committees. I feel we are very well qualified with the present administration. Just the research involved in preparing our platform gave us a good idea of what is necessary to get things accomplished when we're in office. I also understand Perry and Jon will conduct a training seminar for next year's officers.

Universe: Do you feel the Phillips-Botteron write-in will adversely affect your campaign and the voter turnout?

Miller: I don't think it will adversely affect us.

Gessel: We're not worried about anyone else's campaign. We're just running to win.

Election rule may change

The final outcome of elections this week will determine more than who sits on the executive council.

Several of this year's candidates have had problems with eligibility because of Article VI, Section 1-c of the ASBYU Constitution which says, "Each candidate for office shall have been a member of the ASBYU the fall semester immediately prior to his nomination."

ASBYU Attorney General Suzanne Van Leishout said the ASBYU Supreme Court interpreted this rule to disqualify any candidate who is not a full time student the fall semester or block immediately prior to the semester of nominations.

She said this rule disqualifies the returned missionary, or others

who did not attend BYU full time during the fall semester before nominations. A student could have served in ASBYU, she said, and be otherwise qualified — but because of this ruling, could not run for office.

The proposed amendment to the constitution, reads "Each candidate for office shall have been a member of the ASBYU for a block or a semester prior to the semester of his nomination." (italics added)

Joe Hepworth, chief investigator in the attorney general's office, explained the word "prior," as opposed to the words — "immediately prior," to be the major difference. "Prior means anytime," he said, "not just the fall semester directly before nominations."

Hepworth said because

of the Supreme Court interpretation, the inclusion of the word "block" does not affect the interpretation.

ASBYU Executive President Perry Bratt said "We know of at least 10 individuals that were ruled ineligible because of this clause."

"I'd rather see 10 candidates run for one office in the primaries, instead of just two," he said. Bratt said the amendment would allow more students to run for office.

"We don't need legislation to prove who should be in office," says Paul Brown, elections committee chairman.

•Litster, Cox explain proposals

(Cont. from p. 1)

Litster: Let me tell you what Ken Edmunds said. One of the offices is the Organizations Office. They didn't need all the money they had received. They had been used to receiving "x" amount of dollars, and then Ken tried to cut it down. It didn't go over well at all.

Universe: So they used all their money?

Litster: That's the point I'm making — it is all eventually used.

Universe: In other words, zero-based budget is not a matter of saving money, but of justifying what is spent.

Litster: Right. It's a reallocation, a redistribution of funds.

Universe: Do you think there really is any "power" to be had in ASBYU government? How far will your voice go as far as improving administration-to-student relationships?

Cox: That power exists inasmuch as we are effective and professional in our work of preparing presentations for the administration. We are representatives of the studentbody to the administration and as far as they trust us, they will go with us. The more responsibly we represent student views, the more they will trust us and the more efficient our voice will be.

Litster: I think student government for a long time has been driving down one lane of a six lane highway. There are a lot of other areas that we can go into.

Universe: You propose to investigate student housing costs in Provo. Granted that ASBYU could do little to influence landlords, what kind of results do you expect from such an investigation?

Litster: Some of the plans for this investigation will be to make comparative studies of other areas of a comparable size that are university communities. We aren't saying there are or are not exorbitant rates, but I have a feeling that there is a rent cartel around here, although there is no way of proving that. Another thing we would do is to gain information which could be used by a student lobby in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly or the student legislature to help pass, for example, Utah House Bill 100, which is part of the Landlord-Tenant Act specifying policies concerning security deposits. Also, we'd like to see how often BYU Housing approves housing units and apartment complexes.

Universe: How do you feel the Phillips-Botteron write-in will affect the election outcome. Will it hurt or help you?

Litster: I think they appeal to some of the people we appeal to. My personal opinion is that they'll be drawing votes away. We like that; it'll make us work harder to get to those who might not plan on voting right now.

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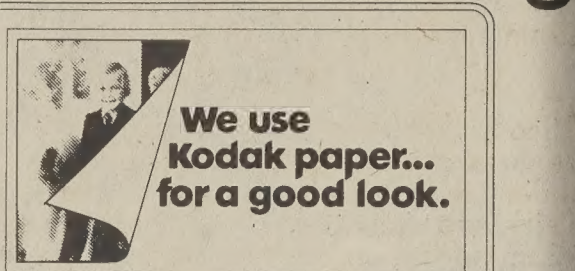
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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Candidates give proposals

By TIM WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for ASBYU vice presidential offices gave their proposals during a campaign event held at the student union.

Academics Office

David Christensen and Sharman Smoot, candidates for the Academics Office, said the office will remain basically the same due to its structure. Christensen said he will invite speakers who match the themes of different activities on campus and the lecture topics appeal to the general student body. He said he will establish an information center for students to get academic help for the students.

Christensen said he has gained a better perspective since the election as to what students want and expect out of the Academics Office. He said he plans to have correspondents work on different disciplines on campus to get lecture speakers.

Athletics Office

Tim Wood, Athletics Office candidate, said that although the good programs in the office this year, they "weren't implemented." He said he will use Cosmo's Crusaders, Chalk Talks and activities in the Marriott Center and the foot- ball stadium prior to sports events to promote other sports. Wood proposes a new ticket policy.

Wood said the ideas he has gained from his two years as president will be used in the office to increase school spirit and involvement. He said he plans more Chalk Talks so stu- dents can get to know the players and coaches better, and pep sessions before games to increase school spirit.

Culture Office

Paul Hernandez and Gary Laney are working to win votes for the Culture Office. Hernandez said the office is very structured, and he is looking for the possibility of major changes. He said he plans to have committees to run different areas within the office and to increase exposure for foreign students and the international

Hernandez said he will change the emphasis of the Culture Office to include all students, not just the "anglo" students. He said he will work through the Young Artists Performance Series and to include many international students.

Student Community Services Office

Paul McKean and Miss Johnson are vying for the Student Community Services Office. Miss Johnson said she is "not out to change the office, just improve it." She said she will work for a follow-up when students volunteer to help. She also said she will work through the BYU ward service project leaders to let students know which programs are available.

McKean said he would like to make more students aware that the office provides an opportunity to serve others anonymously, and that the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. He said he is investigating the possibility of having BYU tutor local Vietnamese and Indo-Chinese refugees in

Finance Office

David Ward and Mark Seethaler are campaigning for the Finance Office. Seethaler proposes to work with the elected can- didates to help them fund their promises. He said he plans to set a budget and eliminate unnecessary funding. He added that he will place a different student in each committee within the Finance Office to maximize student input.

Ward said he would alter the spending of BYU funds where possible to correlate spending with student interests. He also wants to restrict funds to beneficial activities on-campus, and he will make students aware of projects handled by the Finance Office, such as the Student Research Fund.

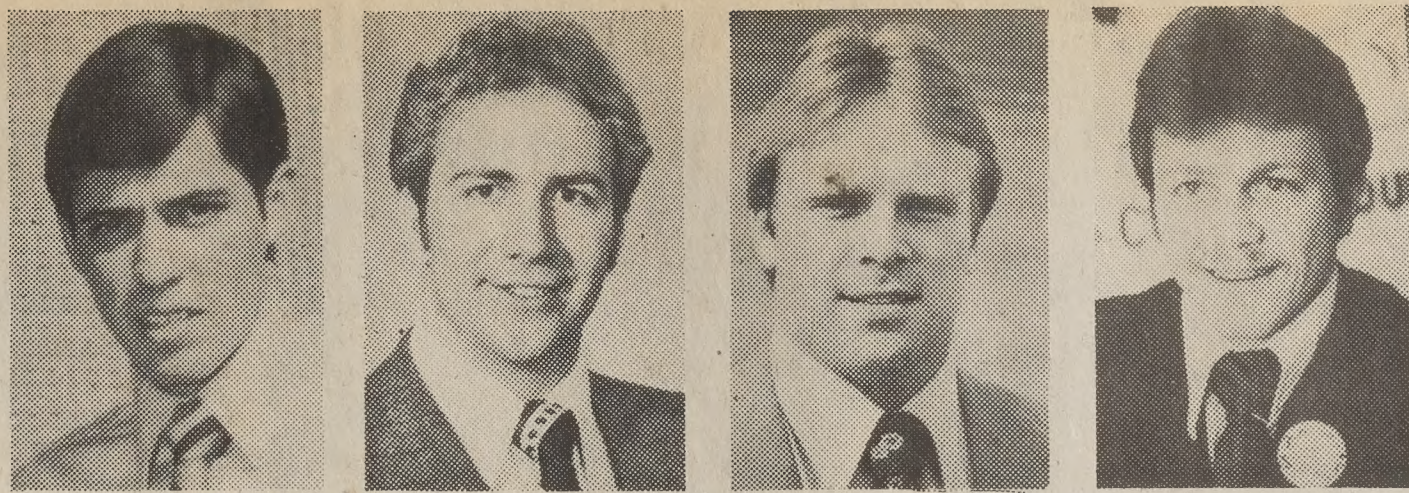
Organizations Office

Paul McKean and Susan Hollingsworth are campaigning for the Organizations Office. McKean said he plans to increase promotion and publicity to make campus clubs bet- ter known. He said from his membership in three clubs he knows the relationship between the Organizations Office and the clubs could be better.

Hollingsworth said an important aspect to the job of the Organizations Office is working with the executive coun- cil, instead of as an individual. She said she will sponsor "club presents" along with "social club presents" and will sponsor a staff football.

Social Office

Wess Larson and Spencer Allen are campaigning for the Social Office. Allen said he would like to see more concerts to meet the



DAVID CHRISTENSEN

SHARMAN SMOOT

RON BLOOD

WADE RASMUSSEN



GARY LANEY

PAUL HERNANDEZ

MARK SEETHALER

DAVID WARD

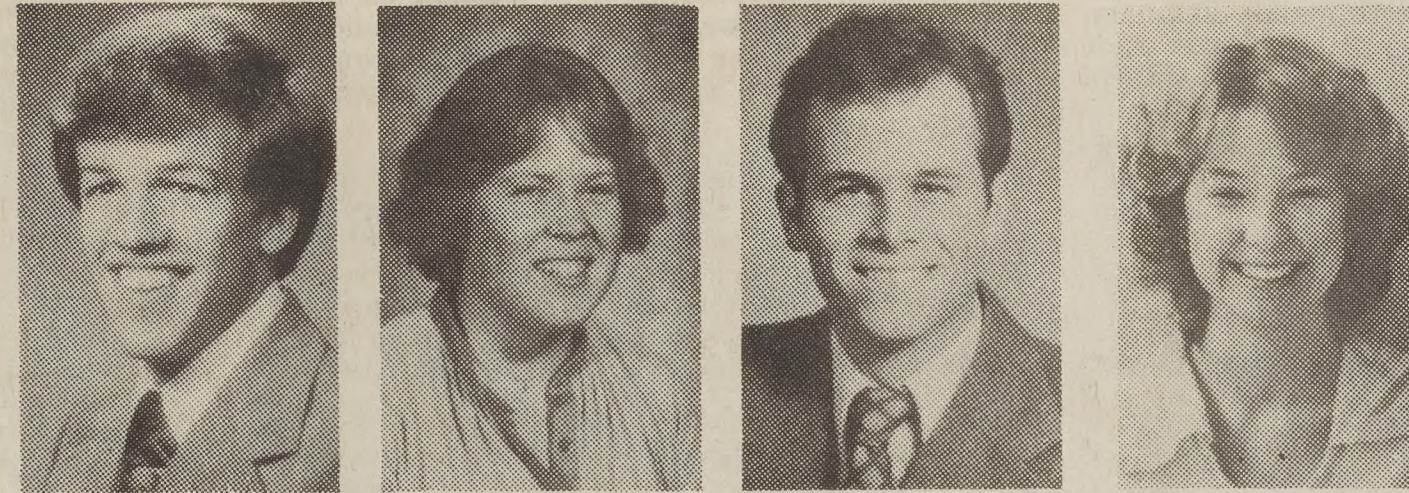


WESS LARSON

SPENCER ALLEN

JILL HARRIS

MARVA NEBEKER



KELVYN H. CULLIMORE

SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH

PAUL G. MCKEAN

J. COLETTE JOHNSON

needs of the individual student next year, and more "local talent exhibited by the student body." He proposes a program for married students so they can "emphasize their wants and needs."

Larson said the Social Office is doing a "fantastic job right now." There are several good programs within the office right now, he said. In the past there was a program for married stu- dents, but it went "defunct."

Women's Office

Jill Harris and Marva Nebeker are competing for the Women's Office. Miss Harris proposes to have a seminar on current events and a career lecture series and workshops for women to learn lifetime skills. She also said she wants to develop a program to teach women to represent the LDS Church in a non-LDS com- munity.

Miss Nebeker said she does not want the Women's Office to be a "Beauty Parlor." She proposes a program to prepare women in career orientation and help women to become more well-rounded through activities such as music, art and physical fitness.

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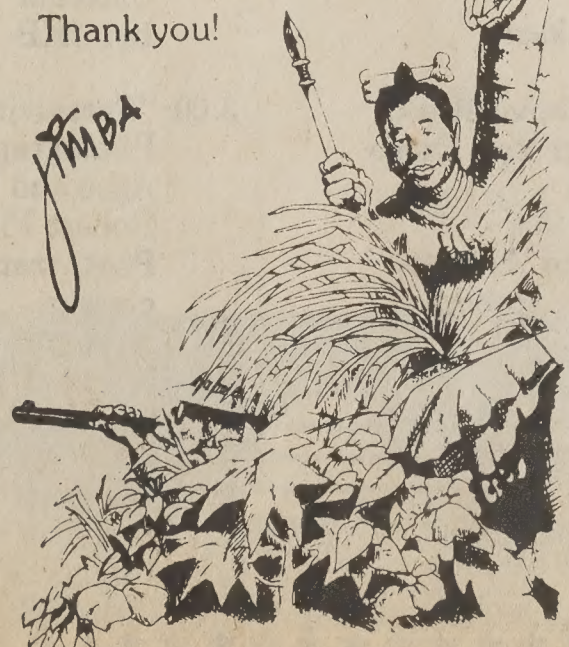
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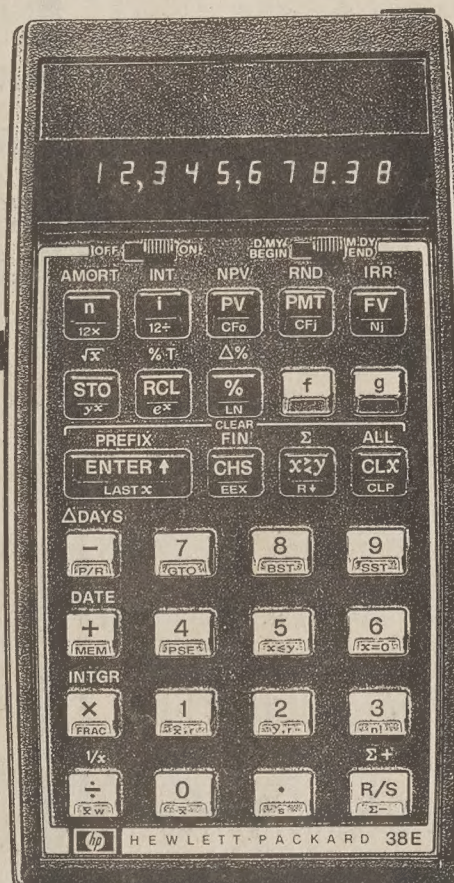
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Study completed

Provo revamps government

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City commissioners reorganized the city's government following a study by Mountainland Association of Government.

The eight to 10 month study created a new division, which deals with enforcement of city codes, and reassigned many of the other departments to different commissioners, Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said.

The division consolidates the code enforcement functions, except for those covered by the Provo police department. The division includes building enforcement, zoning enforcement, subdivision coordination and licensing/weights and measures. The fire inspector, while remaining in the Office of Fire Operations for administration purposes, is on loan to the enforcement division, Ferguson said.

"In reorganization, several departments felt like a part of the system for the first time," Provo City Commissioner Anagene Meecham said.

In the reorganization there may be some new people hired to fill positions in the department, but these jobs were caused by retirements and not by creation of new positions or firing someone, according to Commissioner Meecham. Only one new position was created in vehicle management.

"We can save thousands of dollars by adding a man to control vehicle management, and have them control cars and fuel consumption," Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said.

In the new city organization there are five departments divided among the two commissioners and the mayor with each having several divisions. The position of the department head has basically been abolished since the commissioners and mayor are the department heads now.

The people who were department heads are now divisions heads and have new titles. There are still a fire chief, a police chief and a city engineer, but the other division heads are now referred to as directors of the offices.

"We needed the five departments to come in compliance with the state codes," Ferguson said. "The code was basically written for Salt Lake City with their five commissioners and not for other cities in the state with the commission form of government."

As the responsibility is divided, Commissioner Meecham is responsible for the department of public safety, with the police and fire offices, as well as for the parks and public facilities, with the parks and recreation office and the city library.

Commissioner Wignall is the public works and utilities department head now. The divisions under

him are engineering, street/sanitation, water and waste water and power.

Mayor Ferguson is in charge of public affairs and finance, which includes community development, code enforcement and finance/administration services.

"The reorganization allowed us to separate the divisions by functions. That means Commissioner Meecham has the divisions that provide personal services to the public, Commissioner Wignall has the ones that provides physical services to the public, while I head those that assist the other departments," Mayor Ferguson said.

"This will give each commissioner more expertise in his departments and greater administrative control," he said.

In the present plan, two divisions, legal and personnel services, are not in any department. "In functioning as a legislative body, the commission as a whole uses both divisions and so they respond directly to the commission as a legislative body," Ferguson said. "On a day to day basis they report to a certain commissioner. Personnel services reports to Commissioner Wignall and legal services reports to me."

Some of the services previously under City Auditor H. Blaine Hall were moved to other divisions with similar functions. "There were functions under the auditor like customer service and data processing that didn't belong there," Ferguson said. "Blaine concurs with this and is happy to see the change."

During the department head meeting, Homer Chandler of Mountainlands Association of Government reported on the study and explained why the changes were needed.

"The final report outlined the role of the commission, explained the relationship between the commission and supervision of departments and made the city organization more functional," Chandler said.

The study included more than 70 interviews with city employees. The final report reflected their concerns over the relationship with the city commission and the chain of command and a need for more organization on a functional basis, according to Chandler.

The report was first presented in early February, but the commission reviewed the report and made some changes before accepting it, according to Mayor Ferguson.

"With the exception of those few changes, the commission has accepted most of what we proposed," Chandler said. "They brought it into closer compliance with the state codes for second class cities. They followed the letter of the law rather than doing some things that were in gray areas."



Universe photo by Tom Perry
Padmasana Sakya, dean of the Institute of Social Science at Nepal University, and Jean Robbins, her U.S. State Department escort, tour the Bean Museum.

Dean from Nepal trades ideas at Y

By JOSEPH WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Some of the ideas and programs of BYU educators and administrators may be finding their way into the educational system of the tiny central Asian nation of Nepal.

Padmasana Sakya, dean of the Institute of Social Science at Nepal University, was on campus Wednesday as part of a three-week tour of the United States.

Ms. Sakya is being accompanied on her tour by Jean Robbins, an escort for the U.S. Department of State. While in the U.S., the Nepalese educator has visited educational institutions in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee, Wis., San Francisco, Calif., and Salt Lake City. She will be making one more stop in New York City before returning to Nepal.

Ms. Sakya said the university system in Nepal is quite different than the system she has observed in the U.S. "In Nepal, we have only one university, with central offices in west Nepal," she said. "However, we have 26 different campuses scattered across the country, each with a different institute, such as the Institute of Agriculture, or the Institute of Medicine."

The majority of Nepalese students, however, are enrolled in the Institute of Social Science and Humanities, the institute over which Ms. Sakya presides.

As a woman, Ms. Sakya finds herself in a rather unusual situation in her country. "I am the only woman dean," she said, "and one of only three women involved in university administration in the entire country. Obviously, I am a bit of an oddity. But we have been able to establish a Women's Research Center at the university, so we are making some progress in women's awareness."

Ms. Sakya, herself a graduate of Nepal University, said she has enjoyed her first visit to the U.S. "very much."

"I am impressed with many of the programs I have seen. Some of them will be very useful to my country," the diminutive university administrator said. "I have been particularly impressed with the grading system and math programs used in the U.S. These are two areas where we have been in need of improvement."

While at BYU, Ms. Sakya was given a complete tour of the campus, including stops at the Marriott Center, the Bean Life Science Museum, the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson Center. After a luncheon with Marilyn Arnold, assistant to President Oaks, and other women administrators, she spoke with representatives of the economics and math departments, two areas of special concern to Nepal University.

Owner seeking solution to disco's parking puzzle

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Ross Anderson, co-owner of the Star Palace, met with Provo city commissioners Wednesday to discuss the disco's parking problems.

"Parking wouldn't be a problem except for the way Robert Peay, of Peay Investment Company, has brought it up," said Anderson, referring to Peay's suit. "I would like to just sit down and talk the problem out with him."

"Except for Stan Taylor, of Stan's Drive-in, and Peay, the neighbors are happy," he continued. "I have people on my payroll to keep cars out of Stan's parking lot and keep the first three rows of Smith's Food King clear."

Peay has complained that the area businesses have suffered financially from the parking problems.

"We would be happy to see proof that parking has caused problems," said Lynn Harris, attorney for the Star Palace. "The problem is that 900 East has been torn up, making access hard."

Anderson claims that instead of causing neighboring businesses to lose customers, the disco has drawn attention to them. Some area businesses, like Bogurt's Yogurt, have had an increase in business, he said.

"As of right now, the people in the area are in 100 percent agreement to let us park in the area," Anderson said.

Anderson said he has offered to buy the land where Stan's Drive-in is

located, including the owner's equipment, or to lease the land from Peay to provide more parking space.

City administrators have offered a solution of their own to the problem. "You could buy a house north of the disco and put in a parking lot there," suggested Dave Gardner, Provo City zoning administrator.

If the Star Palace should lose this case it could create more problems, Gardner said.

"That would void the conditional use permit," he said. "We would then have to issue a new permit and would probably require 200 parking spaces."

Anderson said it would be impossible to provide that many spaces.

The other problems

the Star Palace has experienced should be solved soon. "A sprinkler problem should be solved in a couple of days," Anderson said.

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Wednesday

March 14

2:00 Keynote Address:
"What Perception Does for Art"
Rudolf Arnheim,
President of the
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Aesthetics, Harvard
Professor Emeritus of
Psychology of Art
Varsity Theater

3:00 Informal Reception
Students and faculty are
invited to meet and enjoy
refreshments with all
symposium participants
357 ELWC

Thursday
March 15

10:00 "Compound Melody: A
Garden of Perceptual
Delights"
Robert Erickson,
Composer
Professor, University of
California at San Diego
184 JKB

11:00 Question and Answer
Session with Robert
Erickson
184 JKB

1:00 "Early Geometrical
Abstraction: An Attempt
to a Universal
Language"
Steven Mansbach,



Professor of Art,
University of North
Carolina
184 JKB

3:00 "Perceiving
Photography: James
Agee and Walker Evans"
Robert Fitzgerald,
Poet, translator of the
classics,
Boylston Professor at
Harvard University
205 JRCB

4:00 Question and Answer
Session with Robert
Fitzgerald
205 JRCB

Friday
March 16

9:00 Open Sessions—Small
Group Discussions:
Rudolf Arnheim:
379 ELWC
Robert Erickson:
545 ELWC
Robert Fitzgerald
E-400 HFAC
Steven Mansbach:
162 JSB

10:00 Panel Discussion
Professors Arnheim,
Erickson, Fitzgerald,
Mansbach
Varsity Theater

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Wayne R. Finnegan, the School Supplies Supervisor, is a Graduate of BYU. He has been selling typewriters for six years and feels confident that his department offers quality at an affordable price.

Gee-Keng Heng, is a 26 year old senior in Accounting. Originally from Malaysia, he has been studying in the United States since January 1975. He is presently interning with the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

David Cazier, is a senior Accounting major from Rexburg, Idaho. After graduation he plans to acquire his MBA.

Picture from left to right: Wayne Finnegan, David Cazier, Gee-Keng Heng.
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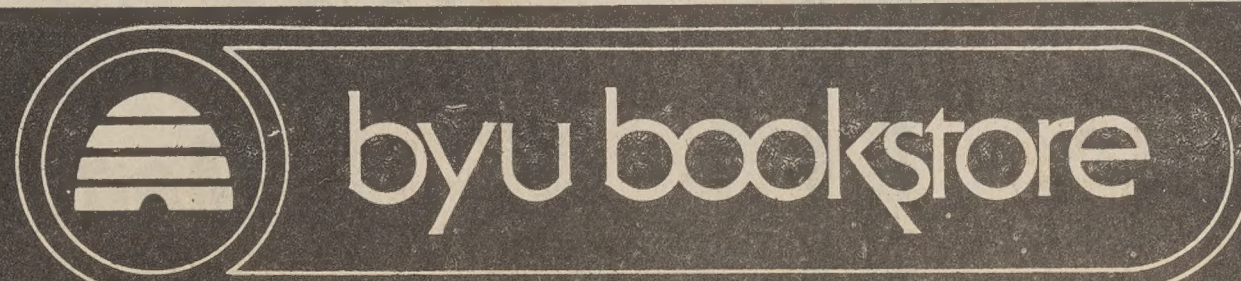
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Guide to Mormon Diaries and			Mission Great by Hugh Allred	\$3.95	\$2.50
Journals by Davis Bitton	\$29.95	\$19.95	John the Baptist by Barton	\$3.95	\$1.95
Mormonism: a Faith for All			Seeking the Spirit by Oscar McConkie	\$4.95	\$3.50
Cultures by LaMond Tullis	\$8.95	\$5.95	Gospel Truth, vol. 2 by Cannon	\$5.95	\$2.00
Sister Saints by Vicky Burgess-Olson	\$7.95	\$5.50	Inspiring Stories for Latter-day		
Utah's History (paper)	\$12.95	\$8.95	Saint Youth by Leon Hartshorn	\$6.95	\$4.95
Mormon Role in the Settlement of the West	\$6.95	\$4.50	Marriott (cloth) by O'Brien	\$6.95	\$3.95
Speeches of the Year	\$4.95	\$3.95	A Marvelous Work and A		
Gospel Principles	\$3.95	\$2.95	Wonder (brown, leather, regular size) by LeGrand Richards	\$14.00	\$7.95
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ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



Y to host NCAA regionals

Bruins return to face USF

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

The UCLA Bruins, currently ranked second in the nation by The Associated Press, return to the Marriott Center tonight to attempt to erase a nightmare which occurred two years ago.

Ranked fifth in the nation at the time, the Bruins were highly favored and confident of destroying their semifinal opponents, Idaho State, who had earned a berth to the post season tournament by way of capturing the Big Sky crown.

Little did anyone expect the un-ranked and little known Idaho team would startle the Bruins and win, 76-75.

Now the Bruins return with the same type of odds riding on them but if religion should have an effect on the outcome, UCLA doesn't have a prayer of a chance.

The Bruins of UCLA are the only non-Catholic school to compete tonight. Their opponents, the University of San Francisco, Marquette and DePaul are all denominational schools.

To top it off, UCLA must play at the Marriott Center, located on the BYU campus. "Since BYU is also a religious university, it should be a divine regional. I just hope someone above is watching over UCLA," Bruin mentor Barry Cunningham said.

UCLA will open the West Regionals against USF, which is fresh off a victory over the Brigham Young Cougars Saturday. The Dons eliminated the Cougars from the opening rounds of regional play in Tucson, Ariz., 86-63.

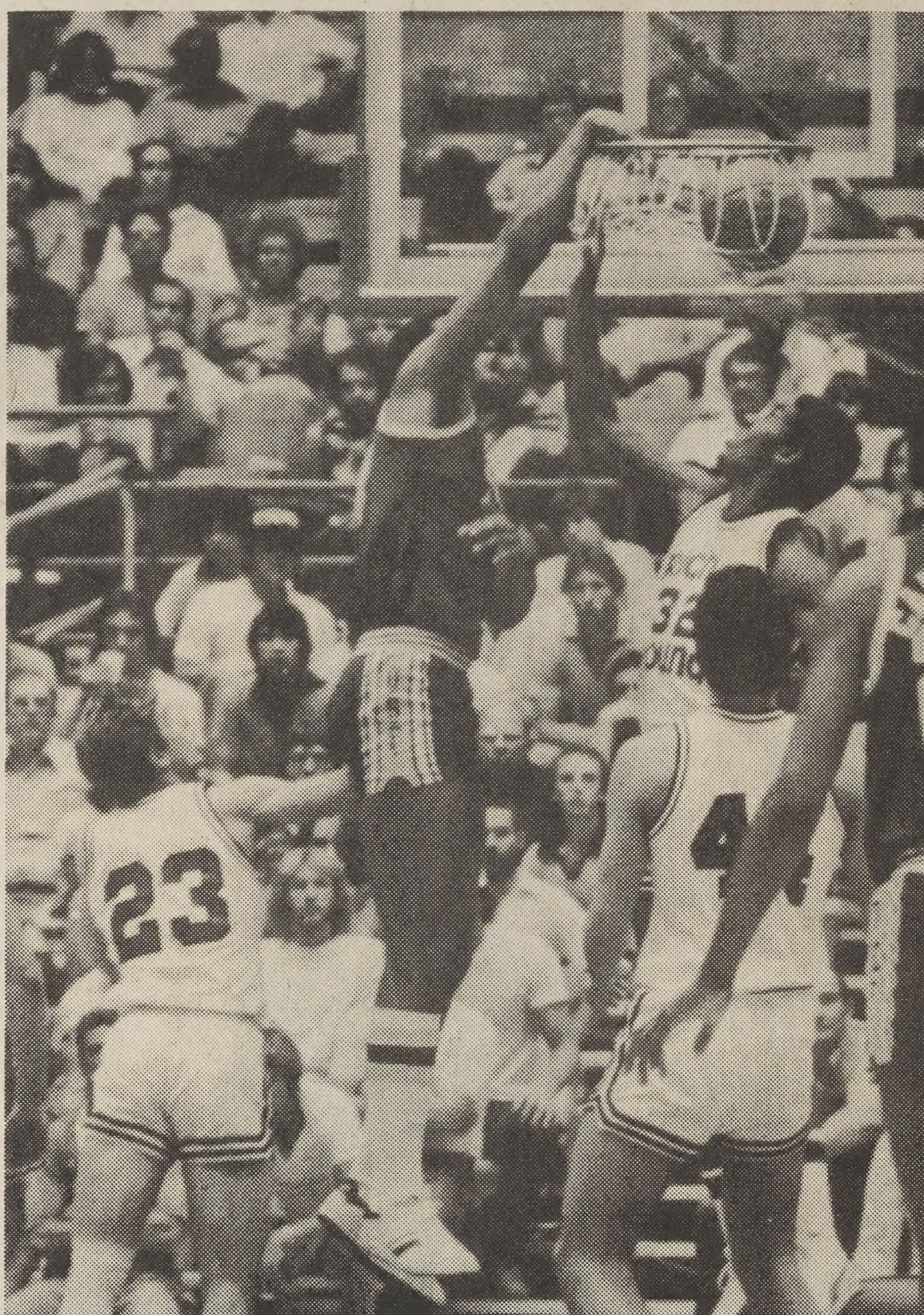
Despite the nightmare and the religion, UCLA has even a bigger obstacle to overcome. As the Cougars can testify, UCLA will have to contend with 7-foot-1 center Bill Cartwright. He has a scoring average of 24.1 points per game and leads the NCAA with 16 rebounds a game. Contained in the first half against BYU, Cartwright exploded in the middle of the final period to lead USF past BYU.

If Cartwright's height isn't enough to scare you off, the fact he is backed by another 7-footer must not make the picture look any better. Freshman Wallace Bryant plays second fiddle to the all-American Cartwright and demonstrated his ability to control the boards last week in Tucson.

Flanking Cartwright are 6-8 Bart Bowers and 6-6 Doug Jemison, Jemison, dubbed the "mad slammer" has averaged almost 16 points a game.

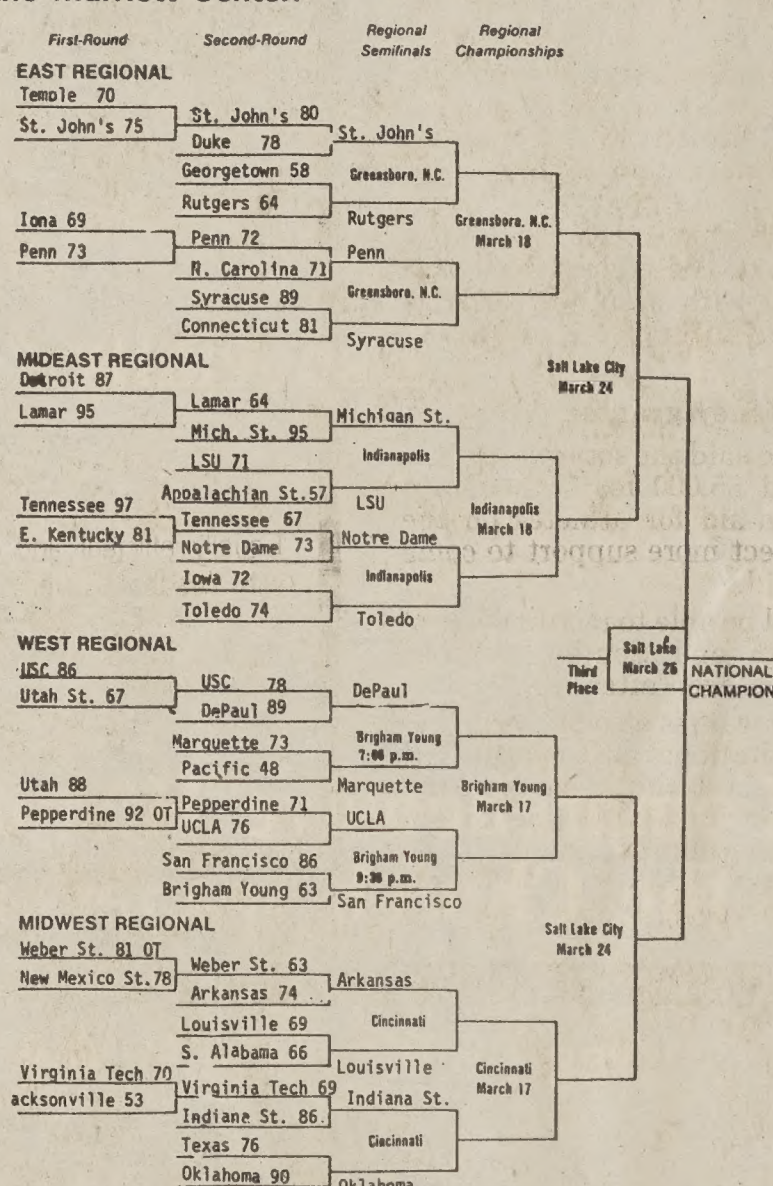
Although the Dons of San Francisco are blessed with overwhelming height, the Bruins have been endowed with a fivesome of sharp shooters. Led by All-American David Greenwood, the Bruins have averaged .554 from the field, which sets them up to erase the national record of .547 set by Maryland in 1975.

Besides Greenwood, Roy Hamilton, Brad Holland and Kiki Vandeweghe all average more than 14 points per game. A 50.5 percentage from the field is the lowest among them.



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Despite the efforts of BYU's Keith Rice, the "Mad Slammer" Doug Jemison slams home two of his 18 points against the Cougars. Jemison and the remainder of the USF Dons will face tournament favorite UCLA tonight in the Marriott Center.



Arch-rivals meet again

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

Marquette and DePaul renew their rivalry on what Marquette's coach, Hank Raymonds, calls "the farthest place we could have gone to play each other on a neutral court."

The two schools are only 90 miles apart but the sixth-ranked Blue Demons and the 10th ranked Warriors of Marquette, the NCAA champions of 1977, meet tonight in the Marriott Center after journeying 2,000 miles to meet each other. Marquette got the jump on DePaul by arriving in Salt Lake City on Sunday in order to get used to the high altitude before playing the Blue Demons.

"I may have gotten a jump on you, Ray," Raymonds said to DePaul coach Ray Meyer, during a press conference Wednesday evening.

Raymonds said "I don't think anybody thought we would have as good a year as we have had." The Warriors have compiled a record of 22-6 but one of those losses came at the hands of DePaul. Last month in Chicago, Meyers' Blue Devils defeated Marquette by one point, 61-60, on a last minute shot by guard Gary Garland.

Although Marquette lost to DePaul, the Warriors played the Blue Devils well. Marquette outrebounded DePaul 32-23 and outshot the Blue Devils 45.4 percent to 44 percent.

Patient offense

The Warriors of Marquette basically play a patient style of offense but have shown they are capable of running with most teams. DePaul likes a running game and the tempo of tonight's game may depend on which team manages to get an early lead. "I'd like to rest on our laurels," said Meyers, "but Hank won't let me."

Meyers said both teams are well acquainted with each other and the opposing styles of play.

"It is going to be one of those alley brawls," Meyers said about tonight's game. "We know each other so well we nullify each other's styles," he said.

DePaul has two All-American candidates in 6-7 Mark Aguirre and 6-5 Gary Garland. Aguirre is a freshman and leads all freshmen in the country in scoring with an average of 24.1 points a game. His career high is 45 points. Garland is regarded by Meyers as the nation's leader in steals this year, with 102 steals to his credit so far this season. Dick "Digger" Phelps, coach of Notre Dame, says "Garland — he's going to be the best ... An All-American. An NBA player. Take my word for it."

Marquette's big guns are AP All-American Bernard Toone and All-American Sam Worthen. Toone averages 18.5 points a game and Worthen 12.2 an outing. Toone is the team captain and was the MVP in the Milwaukee Classic last December.

Worthen is a play-maker, averaging 7.3 assists a game. He won All-American acclaim in junior college and has continued that tradition in the major college ranks. His career high at Marquette is 20 points.

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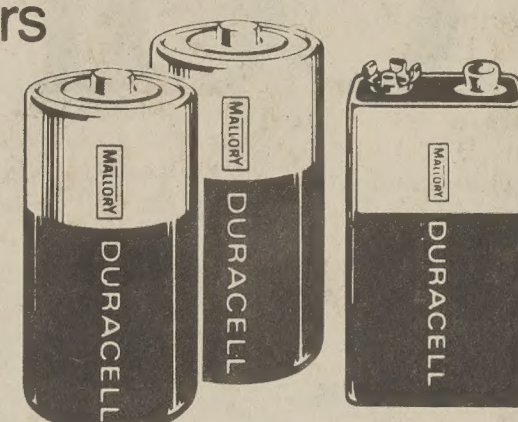
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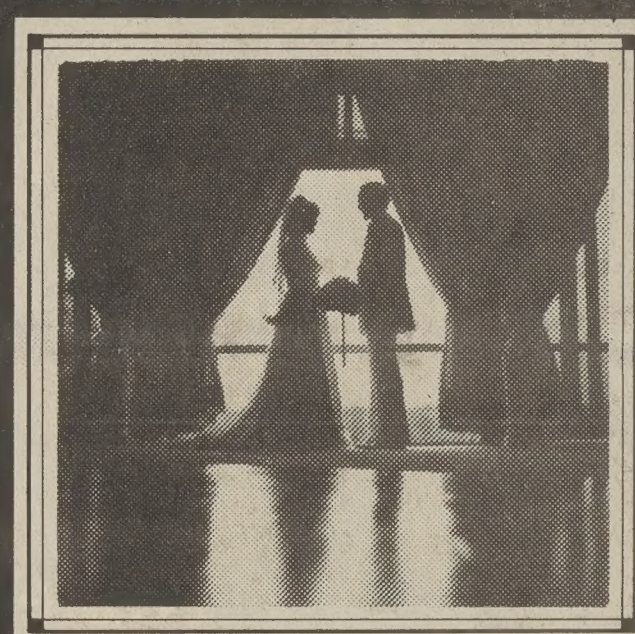
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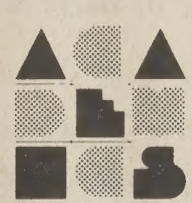
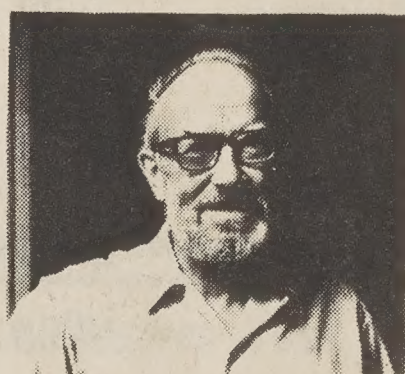
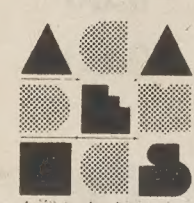
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Karl Brunner is a member of the faculties of the University of Rochester and University of Bern (Switzerland), currently holds the J. Fish and Lillian F. Smith Chair of Economics of BYU. He is leading a series of seminars and lectures here during the winter semester.

Educated at the University of Zurich and London School of Economics, Brunner is the founder of two leading journals, *The Journal of Money, Credit and Banking*, and *The Journal of Monetary Economics*.

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10:10 this morning in the
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Sideline Chatter

Cougar congrats to Coach Leishman and his men's basketball crew following their Region 7 triumph last weekend at Tucson, Ariz.

Even though the men were running into problems over the weekend at the University of San Francisco in the opening round of AA play, BYU's women kept their post-season basketball juices flowing, stopping Weber State, 89-79, and league co-champ Utah, 80-69, to bring the regional title back to Provo.

Now it is off to California and Stanford University, where the Cougars will represent the region in the first round of AIAA sectional play against Wayland Baptist of Plainview, Texas.

The divisional play at Stanford represents a big step up for the Cougars. The BYU team, which is currently ranked No. 11 in the nation with a season record of 19-9. Nicknamed the Flying J's, the Wayland Baptist Cougars battled their way to the Western Sectionals by dumping ranked Stephen F. Austin, 77-61.

Also making the trip to Stanford to defend AIAA champion status is the Region 8 representative, the 22-8 record, and Oregon, 15-10, which toppled favored Oregon State in the Region 9 final to earn a berth in the sectional.

In simpler terms, what all this means is that the Cougars will have a lot of work cut out for them if they are to advance into the AIAA semifinals March 22-23 at Northridge, Calif.

BYU's position isn't a new one. Last season, Leishman guided his Cougars into the western sectionals, and he hopes to have them embarrassed by

eventual champion UCLA in the opening round of action. Leishman hopes to avoid a similar humiliation.

All things considered, this season's Cougar squad has come a long way from the team that began the season more than three months ago.

Since that time, Leishman and his assistant, Dave Porter, have molded a roster loaded with young and inexperienced talent into a viable competitor on the national level.

But while much of the credit must go to the coaches, an even larger part must be given to the girls themselves.

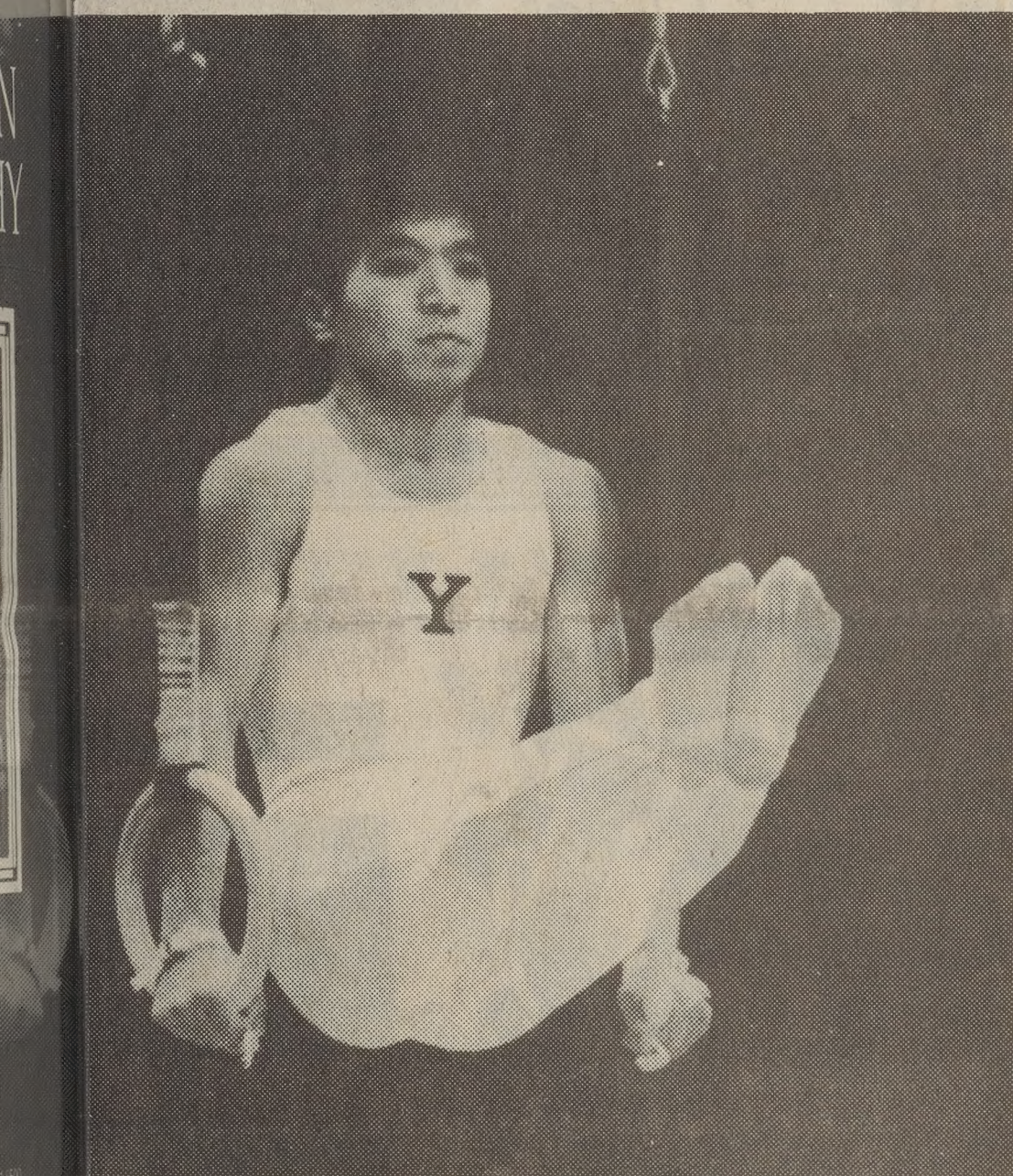
Their efforts in practice have been in evidence when they played for keeps. Since a mid-season slump in January, in which BYU lost two of three games, the Cougars have been on a tear, winning 12 straight games, including their last eight in conference play to earn a tie for the title.

It's no secret that a large part of BYU's success is attributable to Tina Gunn, who has more than lived up to her All-America nominee status. Gunn has played consistently excellent ball throughout the season.

And when Gunn hasn't been able to do it, the Rosemary Jensens, Jeanette Westons, Cheryl Cadys, Jackie Beenes, Karen Morlans, Judy Hunters, Jenny Coxes, Jean Herschbergers, Laurel Coopers and Kelli Lockharts have really done a job picking up the slack.

With a winning lineup like that, rest assured that whatever happens in Stanford this weekend, BYU will have been well represented.

GOOD LUCK COUGARS!



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Gymnast Isamu Maesato shows his form on the still rings in regional competition. He will lead the Cougars into the NCAA regional semifinals this weekend.

Maesato leads Cats to regional tourney

BYU's gymnast Isamu Maesato, who led the Cougars to a 5-3 record in the regional tourney, is the top performer in the event. He is the only Cougar to score a 10.0 in the event.

"Although still rings are probably my best event," the 5-2, 110 pounder said, "I like floor exercises best. I vary my routine a little from meet to meet and I get to experiment on new things."

Otomo said that BYU teaches the Japanese style of gymnastics which concentrates on compulsories and fundamentals.

style of gymnastics which concentrates on compulsories and fundamentals.

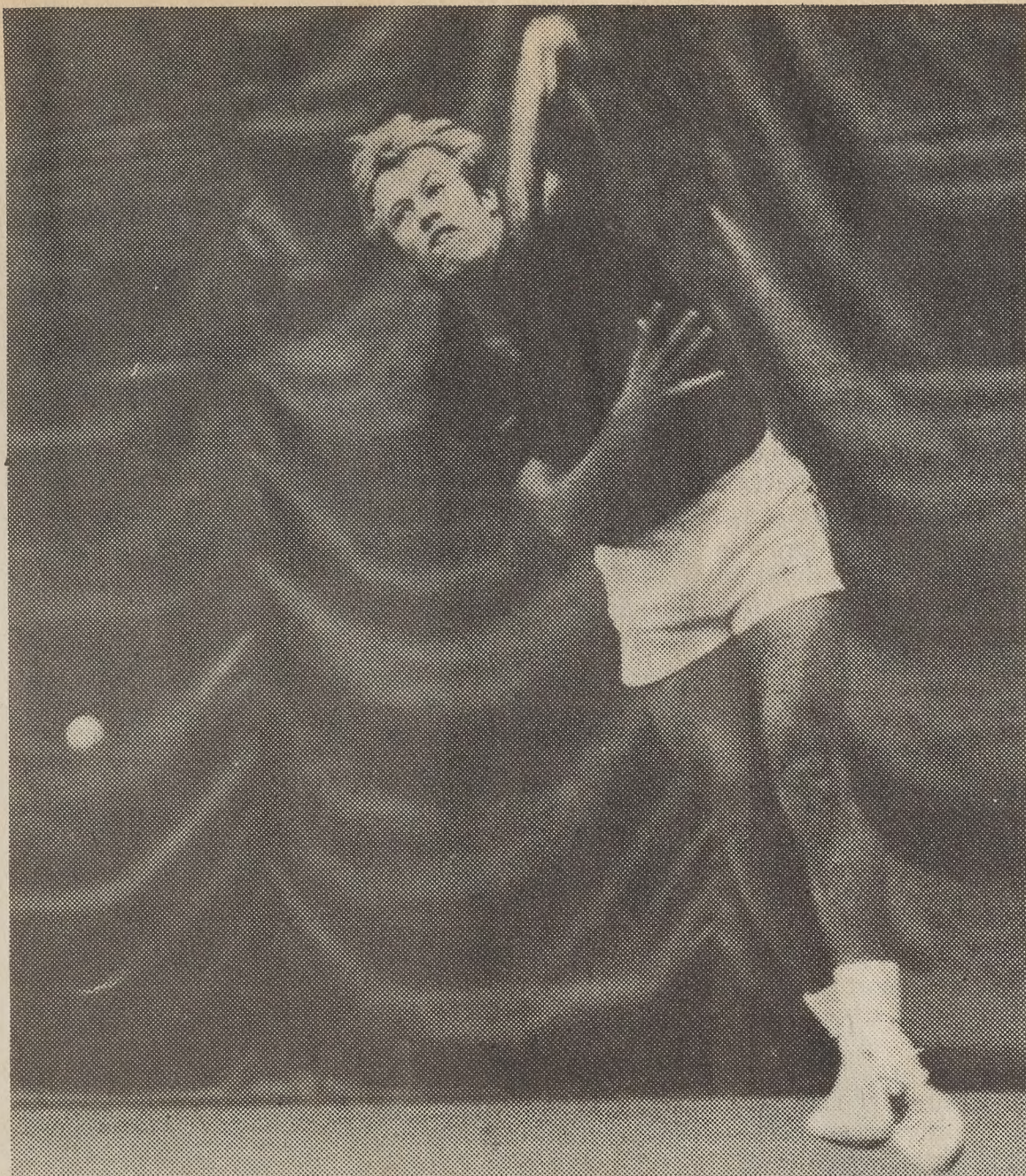


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Universe photo by Ravell Call

BYU's John Sanford delivers a serve during action against West Texas State. Sanford teamed with Joel Miller to defeat their Buffalo opponents 6-3, 6-4. BYU slipped past West Texas 5-4.



Sports

The Daily Universe

International week features soccer meet

The Cougar Soccer team is hosting an International Students Soccer Tournament as part of International Students Week Celebrations.

"This is the first time a soccer tournament has been included in the program," Coach Jim Dusara said. "It is very significant because the game of soccer is the most international sport in the world, and the fact that BYU has about two thousand international students representing all the continents of the world makes it even more important."

Seven teams have been organized and more are expected before the tournament begins. The teams and their captains are Nigeria, coached by E.A. Adeleke, Middle East, under the direction of Krikor Chobanian, Europe, coached by Wolfgang Vollath, the South Pacific, coached by James Pursett, Mexico, under Enoc Flores, South America, led by Daniel Pereyra, and the United States, coached by Randy Otteson.

"There is still time to organize a

team," said Dusara. He said a meeting would be held at 5 p.m. Friday in room 258 of the Smith Fieldhouse to organize the final details of the tournament.

Dusara said that to be eligible for the tournament the player must be a BYU student with a current activity card and hold insurance coverage for accidents.

Money granted

Dusara also said the soccer team has been granted \$5,000 for scholarships and grants-in-aid for athletes on the team. "I expect more support to come later," he said.

"Now I will be able to recruit some of the European and South American players I have been after."

The soccer team is also preparing for the WAC Invitational next month. The Cougars will host the meet and will face Wyoming in the opening round. Other teams competing will be Colorado State, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada—Las Vegas, Weber State and Utah State.



Resort Report

The major ski resorts report sunny skies with no new snow. Temperatures today should be in the 50s. All the resorts report conditions as packed and powder.

Alta	128 inches
Brianhead	134 inches
Brighton	121 inches
Park City	97 inches
Park West	88 inches
Powder	110 inches
Snowbird	120 inches
Solitude	119 inches
Sundance	76 inches

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Netters win squeaker over tough Texas team

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

It was close.

West Texas State rolled into town Wednesday to scuffle with BYU's tennis team after destroying Utah Tuesday, and it turned out to be a tight one. The Cougars nipped the Texans, 5-4.

The Cougars relied on strong doubles play to take the match. Assistant tennis coach Larry Hall said, "Our doubles play has been exceptionally effective this season. Only UCLA has taken more than one doubles match from us all year."

The doubles team of Tony Trear and Rick Fought won the deciding contest, after the match had been tied, 4-4. Cougars Joel Miller and John Sanford took their doubles match, 6-3, 6-4.

BYU's doubles team of Eric Peterson and Mark Tammon lost a heart-breaker to West Texas State's top seeded team of Jake Garos and Stacey

Foster. Peterson and Tammon lost the opening set, 3-6, then came back to win the second set, 7-5. The third set was tight the whole way. Garos and Foster finally took the match by winning a nine-point tie breaker.

Singles winners for BYU were Peterson, 6-3, 6-2, Trear, 6-2, 6-2, and Miller, 6-2, 6-4. "In the singles matches we won we played very well," Hall said.

Especially effective for the Cougars was Tony Trear. "Trear played a good match today and he has been playing extremely well for us," Hall said. "I can't even remember the last time he lost."

The Cougars could have run away with the match had they cashed in on five nine-point tiebreakers, but they were turned back each time by the visiting West Texas State team. "Their players have played good tennis," Coach Hall said. "This is a good team. They beat Utah Tuesday, 7-2, and Utah is pretty strong."

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- ☐ a character from "Star Wars"
- ☐ other: _____

Check the right answer and deposit at the Banyan booth in the ELWC Step-down Lounge by Friday, March 16th for your chance to win a free yearbook.

name _____

phone number _____

Provo foothills

New construction regulated

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Generally, laws are developed in response to specific problems. Such was the case in the formation of guidelines to regulate development on the foothills east of Provo.

"When development of the hillside began, the easiest pieces were developed first," said Neil A. Lindberg, Provo city associate planner.

Problems in development happen when people try to develop the "junk" that is left over, he said.

Problems

"The problems will show up as the development occurs," Lindberg said. "What we want to do is let people know that there are problems and tell them to be careful." Some of the problems which concern the planners are drainage, erosion, and settling.

To maintain control over future development on the hill, the city adopted a revised hillside ordinance in March 1978.

"The question is when to enforce it on developments that were already in progress," said Gregory Beckstrom, city planner. "You don't want developers accusing you of changing the rules in the middle of the ball game."

Compromise

A compromise usually results between what the developer originally proposed and what the city planners wanted, Beckstrom said.

The hillside standards originally listed three main criteria to regulate subdivision development. One states land with over 25 percent natural slope cannot be developed.

Another regulation says 40 percent of the land in

each lot must be "buildable," which is defined as land having less than 25 percent slope.

Restrictions

The third criterion would have ruled that more land be left in its natural state the higher the slope was. But it was considered too restrictive by the city commission and omitted, according to Lindberg.

In addition to restrictions placed on developers, individual property owners can be required to provide grading plans of their lots to insure that individual homes will be appropriate for the lots on which they are located.

"This allows us to flag certain lots to give closer scrutiny to their development," said Gregory Beckstrom, city planner.

Any development that was already in progress when the ordinance was adopted is not required to comply with the stipulations, Beckstrom said. Developments that were already started when the ordinance went into effect include Sherwood Hills and Oak Hills.

A development such as Heritage Mountain also would not be included under this regulation because it is not subdivided land, but the same sort of criteria are considered when examining their development plans, Lindberg said.

The planners try to use the hillside standards more as a guideline than as a strict rule, according to Beckstrom. They were set up to provide some standard to work around, but the builders and the city must still be open to compromise, he said.

"All the developers don't meet with the letter of the law, but it's in the city's best interest," Beckstrom said. "We're getting quality development with this ordinance."



Specific building problems have prompted regulation to protect builders and home owners in such areas as drainage, erosion, and settling.

Families give Oregon land to

BYU has received 246 acres of undeveloped land located near Grants Pass, Ore., Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office for the LDS Church, reports.

The land was given to BYU by Elgin H. Morris, Kanab, Utah; Dr. David A. and Leona Morris, Pleasanton, Calif.; and Dr. Merle E. and Pearl C. Morris,

Orinda, Calif.

"We are very grateful to the Morris family for their generous gift to BYU," Nelson said. "Their gift will be put to good use."

Proceeds from the sale of the land are to be divided equally between J. Reuben Clark Law School and College of Business.

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Club Notes

Alpha Phi Omega— Service project this Saturday. Call Debbie Grubb for more info (375-2607).

Alpine Club— All those going on the Timp hike call Mike (377-7554) for info. If it's bad weather, don't worry about showing up. If it's good weather, remember 3 p.m. at the canopy.

Angel Flight— Congratulations to Jill Weenig. She's been named the Angel Flight Commander for the next year. To those going to NatCon, have a safe and fun trip. Those who signed up to work concessions at the basketball game, don't

forget to be on time and not to wear jeans. We're counting on you.

Auno— Please remember your voting booth time slots. We'll be working at the booth between the library and the bookstore.

Fiber to Fashion— Attention: special guest lecturer from the U. of U. to speak about professionalism, 10 a.m. Thursday in 3270 SFLC. Be prompt and look sharp.

International Reading Assoc.— Join us on March 24 at 9 a.m. for some great activities. Make and Take: you can purchase materials, make reading games, and then take them home. Book Fair: you may order books by seeing Jeff in 267 MCKB, bring name, publisher and \$1 for a deposit

by noon Monday. Elections: VP (who will become Pres. in 80-81) three board members and a Sec/Treas.

Pre-Dental Club— All pre-dental students applying to the entering class of 1980 are invited to a workshop with the Eng. Dept. concerning composition of their personal comments section in the application to medical school. This will be Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in 445 MARB.

Pre-Law Assoc.— Attention pre-law students. A lecture will be given today at 10 a.m. on Law School Admissions and other interesting facts about law school policies. All interested come to 315 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

Pre-Med Club— All pre-med students applying to the enter-

ing class of 1980 are invited to attend a workshop with the Eng. Dept. concerning composition of their personal comments section in the application to medical school. This will be Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in 445 MARB.

Samuel Hall Society— Congratulations to the new officers — see you in St. George for the annual Spring formal on Saturday. Call Pete Giles for more info.

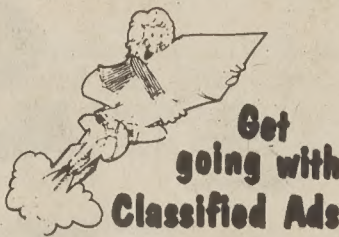
Ski Club— Don't miss this important meeting. We'll be planning the free ski trip for March 24. The meeting is tonight at 7 in 109 ELWC. We'll be having Marie Calendar Pies for dessert.

Society for Asian Studies— Prof. Mishima of Komazawa University (Japan) will address the Society on "Zen Ele-

ments in American Literature." Join us Monday in 375 ELWC at 2 p.m. Refreshments are no charge. Also, nominations for next year. Contact Robert Griffiths at 377-7554.

Travel and Tourism Club— Thursday, March 15, at 10 a.m. in 170 HGB. Cultural Presentation -Turkey. Everyone welcome.

Tribe of Many Feathers— TMP is sponsoring the Escort Dance March 16 from 8:30-12 p.m. at Social Hall Dining Room, KMH. Band: Utah. There'll be plenty of partner exchanges, snowballs, other surprises, refreshments, and entertainment. More info, see flyers, posters provided, or please call 377-7515 or 374-1698.



IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BE "SOME-BUDDY"

Do you remember what it's like to be a brand new freshman in a big university? BYU students who will be living in the following stakes during the summer are needed to participate in the BYU Buddy Program. During the summer "Buddies" provide pre-campus orientation to newly admitted BYU students by

explaining what to expect at the Y. A minimum of time is involved. If you will be in one of these stakes this summer and desire to help, please bring or mail this form to the Buddy Program, A-152 ASB, or call 374-1211 Ext. 4595.

Alton Wyoming
Akron Ohio
Albany New York
Alpine Utah
Anchorage Alaska
Arcadia California
Armo Idaho
Ashton Idaho
Atlanta Georgia
Bakersfield California
Bartow California
Beaver Utah
Bemidji Utah
Benton Utah West
Billings Montana
Blackfoot Idaho West
Boise Idaho South
Boise Idaho West
Bountiful Utah
Bountiful Utah Heights
Bountiful Utah North
Bountiful Utah Val Verde
Burley Idaho
Calgary Alberta
Calgary Alberta North
Cambridge California
Carson City Nevada
Casper Wyoming
Castle Dale Utah
Cedar City Utah
Cedar City Utah West
Centerville Utah
Centerville Utah
Champaign Illinois
Charleston West Virginia
Charlotte North Carolina
Chattanooga Tennessee
Cheyenne Wyoming
Chicago California
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Clinton Utah
Coalville Utah
Cody Wyoming
Columbus Ohio
Covina California
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Dayton Ohio
Declo Idaho
Denver Colorado
Denver Colorado North
Denver Georgia
Edmonton Alberta East
Elko Nevada
Ely Nevada
Enterprise Utah
Escalante Utah
Escalante Utah West
Evanston Wyoming
Evansville Indiana
Everett Washington
Fallon Nevada
Fillmore Utah
Florence South California
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Kaysville Utah East
Keams Utah
Keams Utah East
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Kona Hawaii
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La Grande Oregon
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Las Vegas Nevada
Las Vegas Nevada East
Las Vegas Nevada Paradise
Las Vegas Nevada South
Lawton Oklahoma
Layton Utah
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Lehi Utah
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Logan Utah East
Long Beach California
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Los Ang Cal N Hollywood
Los Ang Cal Santa Clarita
Los Ang Cal Santa Monica
Lubbock Texas
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Murray Utah East
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Nampa Idaho
Nashville Tennessee
Nephi Utah
New York New York
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Newport Beach California
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North Logan Utah
North Ogden UT Ben Lomond
North Ogden Utah
Nyssa Oregon
Oakland California
Ogden Utah
Ogden Utah East

Ogden Utah North
Ogden Utah Weber
Ogden Utah Weber Heights
Ogden Utah Weber North
Orange California
Orem Utah Central
Orem Utah East
Orem Utah North
Orem Utah Sharon
Orem Utah South
Orem Utah South Central
Orem Utah West
Orem Utah West Central
Orem Utah Windsor
Orlando Florida
Ottawa Ontario
Page Arizona
Palm Springs California
Palmdale California
Paris Idaho
Parowan Utah
Pasadena California
Payson Utah East
Phoenix Arizona
Phoenix Arizona East
Phoenix Arizona North
Phoenix Arizona West
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Plainview New York
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Prescott Arizona
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Price Utah North
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Sacramento Calif East
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Salem Oregon North
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Salt Lake Brighton
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Salt Lake Cannon
Salt Lake Canyon Rim
Salt Lake Cottonwood
Salt Lake Emigration
Salt Lake Ensign
Salt Lake Foothill
Salt Lake Granger
Salt Lake Granger Central
Salt Lake Granger North
Salt Lake Granger South
Salt Lake Granite
Salt Lake Granite Park

Salt Lake Highland
Salt Lake Holiday
Salt Lake Holiday South
Salt Lake Hunter East
Salt Lake Jordan
Salt Lake Millcreek
Salt Lake Monument Park
Salt Lake MI Olympus
Salt Lake MI Olympus N
Salt Lake Park
Salt Lake Paryleus
Salt Lake Riverside
Salt Lake Rose Park
Salt Lake Rose Park North
Salt Lake South
Salt Lake South Cottonwood
Salt Lake Sugar House
Salt Lake Temple View
Salt Lake Valley View
Salt Lake Wells
Salt Lake Willford
Salt Lake Winder West
San Antonio Texas
San Bernardino Cal East
San Diego Calif
San Diego Calif North
San Diego Calif South
San Francisco California
Sandpoint Idaho
Sandy Utah
Sandy Utah Central
Sandy Utah Cottonwood Ck
Sandy Utah Crescent West
Sandy Utah Hillcrest
Sandy Utah Hillcrest
Sandy Utah Willow Creek
Santa Maria California
Santaguito Utah
Shreveport Louisiana
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South Bend Indiana
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SPRING

If the thought of four long years of study before graduation doesn't exactly send shivers of excitement up your spine, perhaps it's time to consider the alternatives. By going fall and winter semesters and spring term every year, you can graduate in only three years.

Besides the obvious advantages of finishing school early, campus is less crowded, classes are smaller and often offer more field trips, rent is cheaper, the weather is better, and scholarships are more abundant during spring and summer terms. Many classes, especially PE classes, are offered only during these terms, while most regular classes are still available. And because of the tuition increase planned for fall, even tuition will be more economical during spring and summer terms.

With the registration deadline of March 16, there is still time to take Spring semester classes and consider graduating earlier.

But one often overlooked advantage of attending spring and summer is that by graduating earlier, the campus is opened sooner to other students. Because of the university's limited enrollment, year-round attendance utilizes the campus facilities to the maximum. By finishing school earlier, you are opening the way for others to come. So for those who need a better reason than any of those above to attend spring and summer terms, consider it an act of charity.

SUMMER

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Lions

Director says tragedy teaches

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

When *For Lions to Win* premieres on campus tonight many people in the audience will think of the great performance and the fantastic talent presented. But chances are that very few people will think of the great effort and many hours put into this performance by the director and his assistants.

Thomas F. Rogers, professor of Asian and Slavic language at BYU, is the guest director of *Lions*, premiering in the Margetts Arena theater tonight at 8.

"I'm very honored that the theater and cinematic department have invited me for the third year to direct a play," Rogers said.

Rogers, who teaches Russian, said his "love and interest is still found in theater."

Aside from being a director, Rogers is a very active playwright, and has written 10 plays, several of which have been performed both at BYU and at other locations.

"I'm very impressed with this play and the story. I think this play represents the kinds of conflict we as human beings experience in our family and relationships, and also with respect to religion," Rogers said.

Lions is the story of a family in the setting of a Polish-American coalmining area in Pennsylvania. It involves the story not only of marital conflict but of religious conflict.

Although the play takes place in a Catholic community, Rogers said Mormons will be able to relate with the basic conflicts in the story.

"The conflict between the mother and the father in this play is very deep. Sometimes this conflict reveals itself in ways that are very shocking to the audience," Rogers said, "but because we are Mormons that doesn't mean that we can't relate."

"There will be many families living in this area that will be able to identify," he added.

"The story does not have a happy ending," Rogers said. "As a matter of fact it ends in a tragedy and a death. And those that feel we should see only light and bright on the stage might not like this play."

Rogers added that he feels the portrayal of tragedy can have a good effect on an audience.

"I think it's more of a challenge on the university campus to introduce and expose the students and other people attending our performances to tragedy, because it helps them to appreciate and learn that tragedy also has a positive value," Rogers said.

"This is very serious entertainment. Some people will go out of this theater and be very uplifted, while others will go out and be depressed," Rogers said, "We are all different people."

Rogers's extensive theater experience qualifies him to direct *Lions*. For the past three years in a row he has been the guest director of three different plays. Rogers also has done much acting in the department, and has also been an assistant teacher in a playwriting class on campus.

"Attending the Yale School of Drama has probably also helped to give me the experience needed in directing this play," Rogers said.

Rogers premiered as a director on this campus with the famous play by Nobel Prize Winner Luigi Prandello, *It Is So If You Think So* three years ago.

"The play had never been done on this campus before and turned out to be a very great success," Rogers said.

"This year I was also given the opportunity to direct, and I feel very privileged," he added.

"Working with this production has been fantastic," he said. "This is one of the finest scripts, and we had some marvelous students try out."

Rogers said one of the problems for a campus director is casting, because of the good quality of actors who try out.

"It was awfully hard to cast this play, because we had so many great acting majors try out. I feel that we could have cast the play totally differently and still would have a crew I would be as satisfied with as this one, even though I do think that I picked the ones that were the most qualified," he said.

Because of the cast, Rogers said he felt his job as director had been simplified.

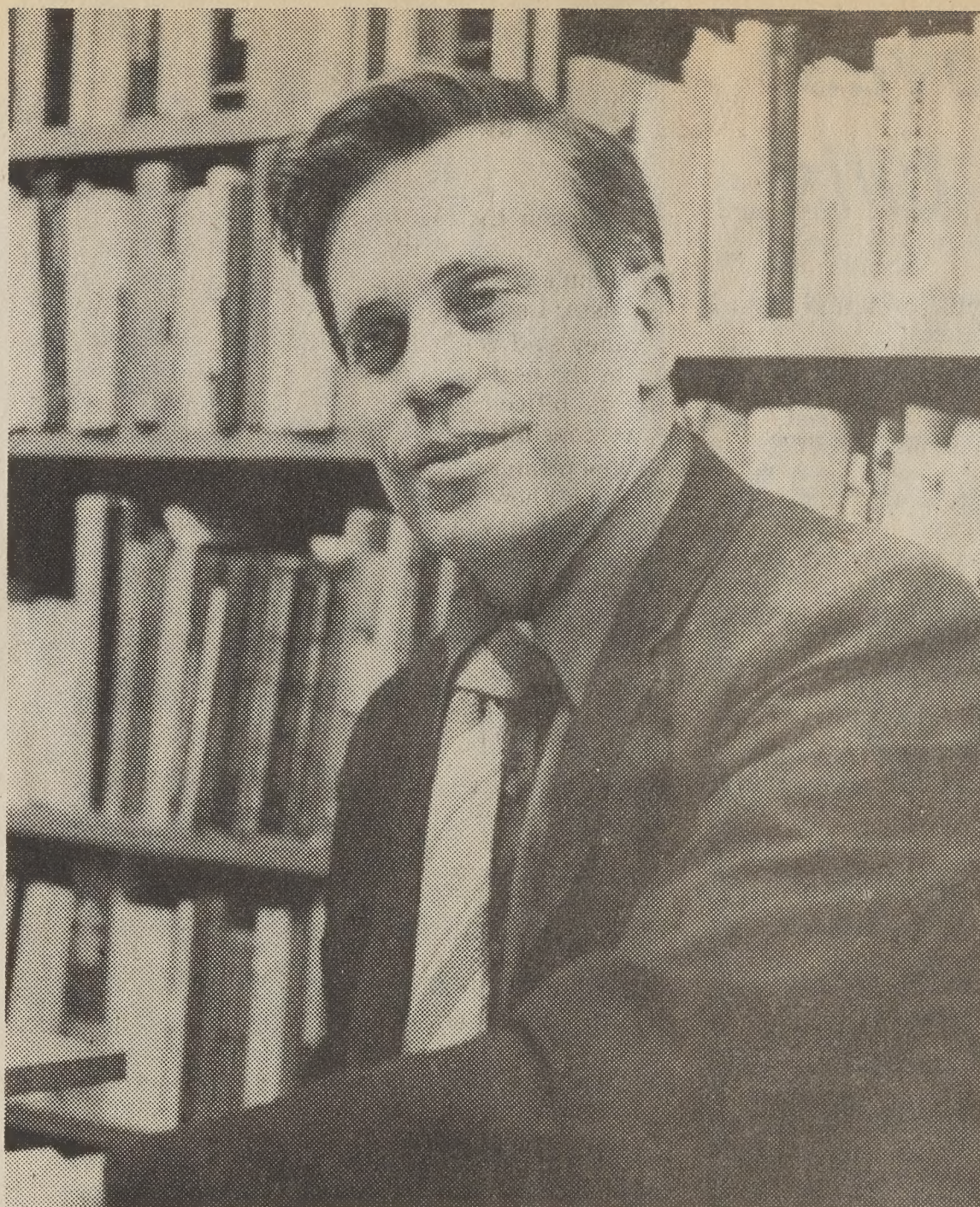
"For example, when we started to have the block rehearsals, where you kind of walk through the script and find out where everybody needs to be at different times, they just all had it in them," Rogers commented. "They were so deep into this script that they just knew how to do it. We were in tears."

Rogers added that though usually in theater the actors avoid learning their lines, "this cast learned all their lines long before the deadlines."

"So with this kind of people to work with I have to say that directing this play have been less of a challenge than it would have been with another crew."

Rogers added that although directing is hard work, it has its rewards.

"It's good that I don't do this all the time, because



"I think it's a challenge on the university campus to introduce and expose the students and other people attending our performances to tragedy, because it helps them to appreciate and learn that tragedy also has a positive value," says Thomas F. Rogers, guest director of *For The Lions To Win*, which premieres tonight at 8.

it does put a lot a stress on you, and you do have other responsibilities. I really admire those in the department that direct several plays every season," Rogers said.

"The job of the director is that of an organizer, but you have got to exercise good judgement, find out what is right for the play," he said. "You have to harmonize."

'M' discussion enjoyable LDS commentary

The "M" discussion by Michael Aurelius Reviewed by Randall Edwards

I've had a copy of *The "M" discussion* sitting in my desk for a couple of months now, but it wasn't until it was banned at the MTC that I really took it out to see if there were any testimony-weakening heresies contained therein that would label the work evil.

To my surprise, in-

stead of an anti-Mormon or even anti-mission leaflet, I found *The "M" Discussion* a refreshingly humorous look at not only Mormon attitudes on dating and marriage, but on returned missionaries, mission reunions, and other peculiarities of Latter-day Saints in general and LDS missionaries in particular.

Aurelius's discussion, "A guide to help returned missionaries find

eternal happiness, i.e., a wife," takes the form of one of the missionary discussions, with an in-

BOOK REVIEW

roduction to the concepts (for example, Concept One: The returned missionary introduces himself and obtains a date), a marriage

challenge and a flip chart, complete with before and after-mission pictures of the "X-Missionary" giving the discussion.

There is the ubiquitous Miss Brown, Aurelius's answer to the familiar Mr. Brown, whose negative responses can be answered with cleverly weighted questions on the left-hand side of the page, again like the missionary discussions. For

example, when "X-missionary" asks Miss Brown "I'd like to put my arm around you, Miss Brown. Would that be all right with you?" this sage advice is given: "If negative, determine why. Some of the following questions may help: Didn't your parents ever show their affection toward you by cuddling you now and then when you were little? or Do you have reservations about my arm? This is the same arm that I used on my mission to knock on doors."

While it is true that Aurelius's discussion is a parody, it is far from

sacreligious or sarcastic. And while it is fun, it does examine some immature attitudes that plague the recently returned RM.

The biggest problem with Aurelius's "M" discussion is that he has failed to realize that it is hard for the audience he has directed it to to laugh at themselves, a problem which is slowly remedying itself (witness the big sales of Calvin Grondahl's *Freeway to Perfection*). Hopefully *The "M" Discussion* can speed that change.

A healthy laugh at one's plight in life can only be therapeutic. For Latter-day Saints, *The "M" Discussion* helps provide a few of those laughs.

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FOR THE LIONS TO WIN
by Robert Viencek

An emotion charged drama set in a small river town where a father of three sons discovers who he really is.

Directed by guest director Thomas F. Rogers
March 15, 17, 20-24, 27-30. 8:00 p.m.
Matinee performance March 26, 4:30 p.m.

In the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC

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Fine Arts & Entertainment

Mormon Festival of Arts

Mormon Festival of Arts Concert and Ball, Friday in the HC. Concert at 8 p.m., ball at 9 p.m.
Art in Science, high pressure apparatus display, HFAC, March 16 through April 6.
Mormon Literature Display, March 16 through April 6 in reference area display cases, HBLL levels 4 and 5.
Patricia O'Neill, soprano, concert March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
Annual Multi-Media Festival, March 17 through April 17, open and Secured Art Galleries, HFAC.
Opening of visual arts and crafts show by Dean Lael, March 20 at 7 p.m., Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
University Choral concert March 20 in at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
Tom Krause, Lyceum artist, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the de- Concert Hall.
Home: Laboratory for Living, March 21 at noon, 456 RB.

Music

De Downing, organ recital, March 20 at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
Mormon Festival of Arts for additional recitals.

Movies

University Theater: "Swiss Conspiracy," Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Starting Monday, "Pete's Dragon," 3:30, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Sea Gypsies," Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8:15 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.
Mormon's matinees Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
International Cinema: "Tales of Hoffman," Thursday at 8:55 p.m., Friday at 6:45 p.m., and Saturday at 5:40 p.m. "Spartacus," Thursday at 7:25 p.m., Friday at 6:40 p.m., and Saturday at 7:10 p.m.

the Tube

THURSDAY

MARCH 15, 1979

MOVIES

"Garden of Evil" (54) Gary Cooper, an Hayward, Greed, and retribution due three adventures in Mexico during the Gold Rush days.
"Rocky Mountain" (50) Errol Flynn, Confed- iced Wymore. Confed- U-brins and Union soldiers together to fight off the attacking Indians.

DOWNING
9:30-11:00 NEWS
STUDIO SEE
teen-year-old Harold
light practices to

Spencer's
Wines

RECEPTION CENTER
ELEGANT RECEPTION FACILITY
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The Italian Place

WE BUILD SANDWICHES



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N. 700 E. (South of campus)
University, Provo
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1 pizza per coupon

Mormon Arts Ball 'event of the year'

One of the biggest social events of the year will hit BYU Friday and Saturday when the Mormon Arts Ball starts the Mormon Festival of Arts.

"It's our biggest event of the year," Gary Laney, administrative assistant to the ASBYU cultural vice president, said.

The committee in charge of the ball has been working on it since September. It's a very time consuming event, and takes at least seven months to prepare, Laney explained.

The Mormon Arts Ball is the event that receives the most interest from the Culture Office, Laney indicated.

"About a third of the money going through our office during the year is spent on this event," he said.

Ticket sales pays for part of the event, but

even though the tickets are not inexpensive, they don't cover all the expenses, Laney said.

Laney said the ball is one of the best ways the cultural office can fulfill its responsibility.

"The primary purpose of the ball however, is to help students gain a greater appreciation and participation in the fine arts," Laney said.

The ball will feature nine different cultural events. Every theater in the HFAC will be in use, Laney said.

"The idea is not to just dance all night," Laney said, "there are so many things to do. The students can pick any event they would like to attend, and if they don't like to dance at all they can just go around in the theaters all night. Where can you get nine different fine arts events for eight dollars anyway, not to forget the concert," he added.

The winners of all of the competitions will be featured at the ball, as well as some of the outstanding talent on campus, Laney explained.

The ball is considered the most formal ball of the year at BYU and though suits are acceptable they are not preferred.

"This is the highlight of the year," said Dave Litster, ASBYU Culture vice president, "it's the only dance that is being held in the HFAC, and when you step into the Fine Arts Center all decorated it's like stepping into one of your best dreams," Litster said.

"The Symphony Orchestra and the Jazz Ensemble are both play-

ing. That means that one half hour you will be waltzing, and the other half hour you will be boogieing," Laney said. "Most people are scared of waltzing but if they don't want to dance they can enjoy all of the other events, and there will be plenty of music where they can do any kind of dance they want," Laney added.

Entertainment



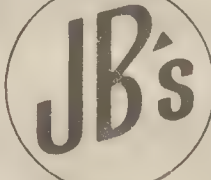
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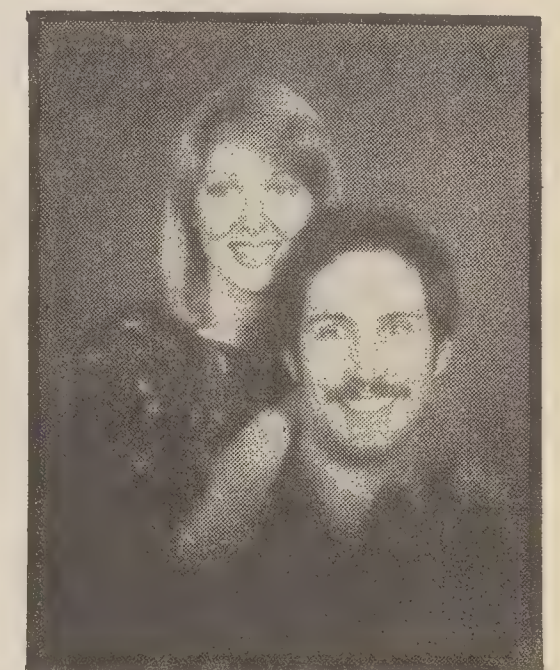
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With This Ad.

The Arms Sale Of The Century" Examined are the politics behind the sale of the F-16 fighter to NATO countries.

20 CARTOONS

7:30 4 ANGIE

Angle longs for her old waitressing days after a painful day of shopping with Brad's sister.

7 MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT

8:00 2 QUINCY

Quincy investigates charges that a Marine drill instructor was responsible for the death of a recruit.

4 BARNEY MILLER

A mad bomber threatens to make the detectives' late shift their last one.

5 HAWAII FIVE-O

McGarrett tries to save a doctor suspected of supplying illegal drugs to young people from the vengeful father of one of his alleged victims.

7 NOVA

"Einstein" The why and how of Einstein's thought processes that brought him to his earth-shattering conclusions are explained.

11 ACADEMY LEADERS

"Solo," "The Street," "Oisin" and "Frank Film."

20 MOVIE

"Lifeboat" (1944) Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The commander of a German U-boat joins the survivors of a freighter he sunk in their lifeboat.

8:30 4 MOVIE

"No Place To Run" (1972) Herschel Bernardi, Larry Hagman. An orphan and his grandfather flee the country when authorities refuse them permission to live together.

9:00 2 MRS. COLUMBO

Kate Columbo goes after a psychotic ventriloquist (Jay Johnson) who murdered the craftsman who made his dummy.

5 BARNABY JONES

Barnaby's investigation

into the death of a corporate executive leads him to a powerful religious cult. (Part 1 of 2)

7 PLEDGE BREAK

Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Lillie: Emile" Fifteen-year-old Lillie disappoints two suitors, then catches the eye of wealthy Edward Langtry.

9:10 7 IN CONCERT

Sarah Vaughan's incomparable versatility is featured.

10:00 11 NEWS

11 IN CONCERT

Sarah Vaughan's incomparable versatility is featured.

20 DATING GAME

10:20 7 WORLD

"Inside Europe / F-16: The Arms Sale Of The Century" Examined are the politics behind the sale of the F-16 fighter to NATO countries.

10:30 2 BEST OF CARSON

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Mike Wallace, Lola Falana, Erma Bombeck. (R)

4 STARKY & HUTCH

The detectives travel to a luxury hotel staffed by beautiful women to investigate a series of murders. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

10:40 5 MAVERICK

10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:25 7 DICK CAVETT

Guest: Vittorio Gassman.

11:30 20 700 CLUB

11:37 4 MANNIX

Mannix's trip to a small town to help a friend is marred when he is accused of murder.

11:40 5 THE FBI

11:50 2 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:00 2 TOMORROW

Guest: Barbara Jordan, former Democratic Congresswoman from Texas.

12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS

12:45 5 MCNALE'S NAVY

2:10 5 NEWS

1979
Mormon Festival
of Arts Ball

March 16, 1979

8PM Ball and Concert \$8.00 Couple
9PM Ball \$7.00 Couple

Tickets available March 1st at the BYU HFAC Music Box Office

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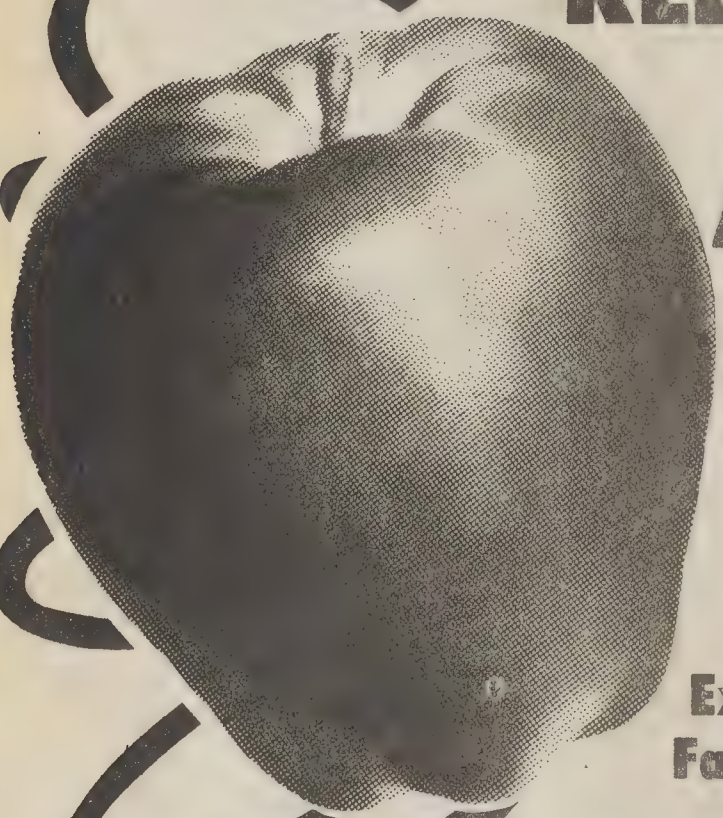


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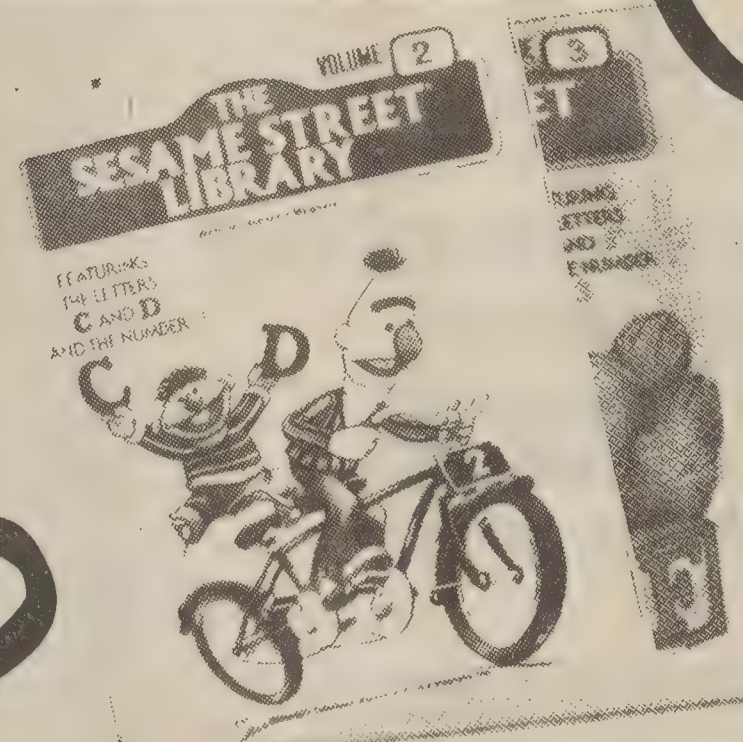
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INFLATION FIGHTING ideas

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In most cases, preparing food from "scratch" will cost you less and you may be serving food with better flavor and at least comparable quality.

If you have the time and the few additional ingredients you'll need to have on hand for cooking dishes from "scratch," you'll find yourself striking a telling blow against inflation.

Next week's Inflation Fighting Idea: "NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT, IT'S CHEAPER IF YOU SLICE IT."

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- 08 Help Wanted
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- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
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8-Help Wanted cont.

Be your own boss this summer. \$3,500-\$5,000 guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, P.O. Box 1045, Provo, UT 84601.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

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10-Sales Help

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14-Contracts for Sale

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Silver Shadows: 1 girls contract. \$60/mo. 2 roommates. Diana 224-0055, 377-2290.

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17-Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. \$175. Call 224-1044.

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17-Unfurn. Apts. cont.

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Apt for single girls. \$60/mo. Adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602.

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Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301

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Children's artist-author to speak today at 10 a.m.

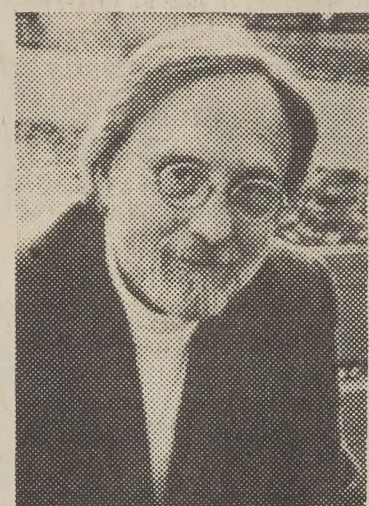
Brinton Turkle, one of America's most prolific illustrators and authors of children's books, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in A-104 JKBA.

The public is invited to attend and ask questions, according to Dr. James Jacobs, assistant professor of elementary education and BYU Bookstore faculty representative. Turkle will autograph books beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Bookstore.

Combining his Quaker beliefs and his talent for putting words and pictures together, Turkle has succeeded in achieving his stated objectives.

"It is a privilege and challenge trying to engage the attention of children with the combination of words and pictures that is possible today in books," he said. "In my books are things I am very serious about: indestructibility of the

human spirit, respect for truth, reverence for life and sensitivity to mutual needs. But I don't write sermons. My first aim is to delight. If, along the way, I have



BRINTON TURKLE

helped the younger generation dream of a better world... well, they just might fashion one. I, for one, could use it."

He began drawing

while in public school, later studying at Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie-Mellon University) and then at the School of the Boston Museum of Art.

After working as a commercial artist in Chicago, he moved to Santa Fe to become a book illustrator for texts and trade books. It was not until 1965 that his first children's book, "Obadiah the Bold," was published.

Currently there are 29 books in print which he has illustrated. He has both illustrated and written the following books: "Deep in the Forest," "It's Only Arnold," "Mooncoin Castle," "The Fiddle of High Lonesome," "The Adventures of Obadiah," "Thy Friend Obadiah," and "Rachel and Obadiah." Some of his books have been translated into Spanish.

Psychologist to discuss violence, 'self-efficacy'

Dr. Albert Bandura, internationally noted psychologist from Stanford University, will lecture at BYU today in 184 JKB, and Friday in 170 JKBA at 12:10 p.m.

Bandura, recent president of the American Psychological Association, will address the topic: "New Perspectives on Violence" today, and "A Theory of Self-Efficacy" Friday.

Bandura is best known for his research showing how people learn new behaviors by observing others.

His testimony to the National Commission on Violence was one of the most powerful evidences of the influence television violence has on the behavior of children and adults. Conditions under which modeled

behavior will be imitated are explained by his theory of modeling. His most recent research illustrates the means by which self-regulation is developed and maintained.

Bandura has been published widely in child, clinical, educational, and experimental psychology, and has been honored in all of these fields.

His writings on aggression, personality development, behavior modification, social learning theory and self-control have become references for other psychologists.

A recent survey of the Social Science Citation Index revealed he is currently more frequently quoted in professional journals than any other psy-



DR. ALBERT BANDURA

chologist in the U.S. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the behavioral sciences.

Bandura's visit is sponsored by the Psychology and CDFR departments, and by the Family Research and Values Institutes.

BYU contest

Photo deadline March 30

Students have about two weeks to finish their entries in The Daily Universe-BYU Bookstore Photo Contest, the sponsors announced today.

Universe Executive Editor Nelson Wadsworth and Bookstore Photo Shop Manager Dennis Lindberg said more than \$650 in prizes, including a professional model, 35-millimeter, single-lens reflex camera, will be awarded to the winners.

They said any full-time or part-time BYU student is eligible to enter. Entries will be accepted at the bookstore Monday through Friday, March 26-30, and will be judged by three professional Utah photographers April 2-3.

The winning photographs and the names of the winners will be published in a special photography section of The Daily Universe April 6, Wadsworth said. The winning prints, along with a selection of other entries picked by the judges, will be displayed in the Wilkinson Center Gallery April 7-14.

Lindberg said entry blanks and a list of the contest rules are available at the Bookstore Photo Shop or at the reception desk at The Daily Universe.

According to the rules, there are three different categories in the contest:

Color — color prints mounted on matte boards of any subject, including landscapes, abstracts, still-life, etc. No slides will be accepted.

Pictorial — black and white prints mounted on matte boards of any subject, including landscapes, abstracts, still-life, etc.

Photojournalism — black and white prints mounted on matte boards of any picture published in any medium. Entrants will be asked to submit proof of publication.

The "Best of Show" photographer will win the camera, Lindberg added. A \$50 cash prize will be

At-a-Glance

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of Utah County will meet tonight at 7:30 in the County Commission Chambers of the Utah County Courthouse in Provo. The speaker is Jerry Bradshaw, two-year county commissioner.

Registration deadline

Friday is the first priority registration deadline for students who plan to attend Spring Term. Class schedules and registration materials are available at the BYU Bookstore. Completed forms may be submitted to the Registration Office, B-130, ASB.

Biofeedback begins

The BYU Counseling Center will begin a five-week biofeedback-stress management program today. Biofeedback procedures will be taught to help students more effectively deal with their daily pressures. Students who are interested in learning how to use biofeedback are invited to meet today at 4 p.m. in C-235 ASB.

Communications lecture

The Communications Lab is sponsoring a lecture entitled, "Words Are Your Map to the World — Transformational Grammar" today in 6225 HBLL from 10 to 11 a.m. Dr. Sally Barlow, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center is the speaker.

Century 2 deadline

The deadline for applying for the position of "Century 2" managing editor or executive secretary is Monday. Application forms are available in the English office, A-246, JKBA.

Computer seminar

"Interactive Video-Disc Demonstration and Applications" will be presented by Dr. Junius Bennion, a member of the McKay Institute for Video-Disc Applications. Bennion will demonstrate a program under micro processor control and discuss programming options and capacity of the videodisc, as well as applications. The seminar is today from 3:10 to 5 p.m. at W170H Stadium.

Honors students

The Honors Spring Banquet will be March 29. All tickets must be picked up by March 26 in 4012 HBLL. Director Tom Rogers will discuss his play "For the Lions to Win" at 6:30 p.m. March 24 in F-201 HFAC. We will attend the play together afterward. Interested students should purchase tickets immediately in the HFAC.

Smoke assault must be endured

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)

The state Court of Appeals has upheld a Superior Court order dismissing a lawsuit by a man who contended that he had been assaulted by a puff of smoke from his boss's cigar.

The state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that getting hit by a puff of someone cigar's smoke is a form of "touching, which must be endured in a crowded world."

William T. McCracken, 52, a former Charlotte letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, had claimed his supervisor, O.B. Sloan, deliberately blew cigar smoke in his face during a 1975 meeting even

though Sloan knew it would irritate McCracken.

Judge John Webb, writing for the appeals court, said McCracken did not have a valid legal claim because there was nothing in the court record showing he suffered physical injury from inhaling cigar smoke.

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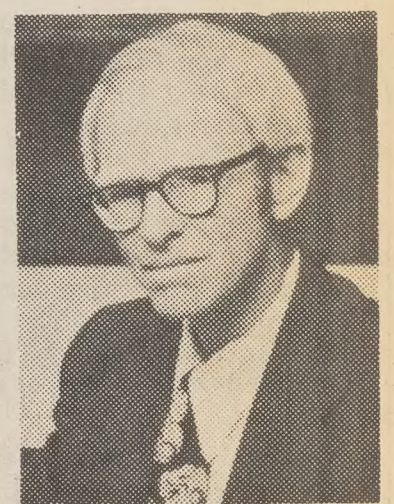


Sigma Xi lecture to feature Smoot

The 43rd annual Sigma Xi lecture will feature Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Science and Technology.

His speech, entitled "What's Burning?" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Smoot will give a general presentation on the history of combustion, starting with the first half million years and ending with "today's burning issues."

Smoot, in addition to his role as dean, is a professor of chemical engineering. Widely known for his expertise in combustion, energy and propulsion-related areas, he has authored more than 80 technical articles. He has won numerous awards in the field, including "1978 Educator of the Year in the Western United



DR. L. DOUGLAS SMOOT

States" from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Sigma Xi's annual banquet will precede Smoot's lecture and will be attended by members of the honorary scientific research society. Awards for outstanding theses and dissertations will be given, and new society officer nominees will be announced at the event.

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Seniors

This is a reminder to all Seniors who were invited to participate in the evaluation session to improve BYU's General Education Program.

Saturday, March 17

Eyring Science Center Rm. 250

9-10:30 a.m.
11-12:30 p.m.
1-2:30 p.m.
3-4:30 p.m.

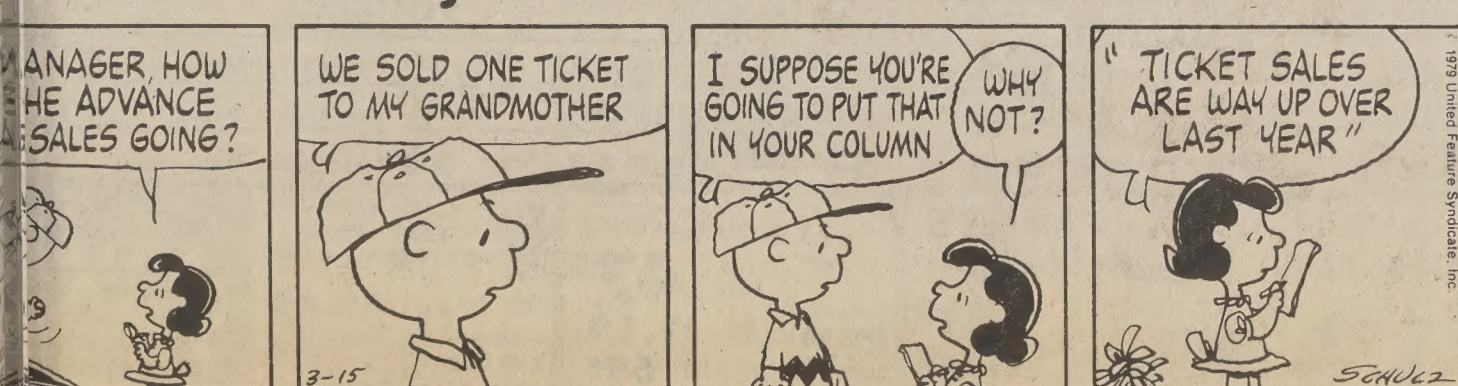
Free movie passes or cash will be given to those who are invited to participate. See you there!

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Rev. Jim Jones

'Not suicide...a revolutionary act'

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the complete text of the audio tape broadcast by NBC of the Rev. Jim Jones, speaking to his followers shortly before the mass murder-suicides in Jonestown, Guyana, on Nov. 17, 1978.

Jones — What's going to happen here in a matter of a few minutes is that one of a few on that plane is gonna, gonna shoot the pilot. I know that, I didn't plan it but I know it's gonna happen. They're gonna shoot that pilot and down comes the plane into the jungle. And we had better not have any of our children left when it's over cause they'll parachute in here on us.

... So, my opinion is that we'd be kind to children and be kind to seniors and take the potion, like they used to take in ancient Greece and step over quietly, because we are not committing suicide. It's a revolutionary act.

Woman (identified as Christine Miller) — I feel like that as long as there's life, there's hope. There's hope. That's my feeling.

Jones — Well someday everybody dies. Somewhere that hope runs out 'cause everybody dies.

Crowd Noise — That's right, that's right!

Christine Miller — I said I'm afraid to die.

Jones — I don't think you are. I don't think you are.

Christine Miller — But, uh, I look at all the babies and I think they deserve to live.

Jones — I agree.

Christine Miller — Yunno.

Jones — But also they deserve much more. They deserve peace.

(Noises of approval can be heard from crowd)

Unidentified Man — It's over sister, it's over. We've made that day. We made a beautiful day. And let's make it a beautiful day.

(Again, crowd shouts approval)

Unidentified Woman (sobbing) — We're all ready to go. If you tell us we have to give our lives now, we're ready.

(Crowd shouts approval)

Another Unidentified Woman — So we might as well end it now, because I don't ...

Jones (interrupting) — Keeping talking, the congressman has been murdered ... the congressman's dead. Please get us some medication. It's simple. It's simple, there's no convulsions with it, it's just simple. Just please get it before it's too late. The G.D.F. (Guyanese army) will be here. I tell you, get moving, get moving, get moving ... How many are dead? Aw, God all-mighty, God all-mighty. ... It's too late, the congressman's dead. The congressman's aide's dead. Many of our traitors are dead. They're all layin' out there dead.

Nurse — You have to move, and the people that are standing there in the aisle, go stay in the radio room yard. So everybody get behind the table and back this way, OK? There's nothing to worry about. So everybody keep calm, and try to keep your children calm. And the older children are to help lead the little children and reassure them. They aren't crying from pain. It's just a little bitter tasting but that's ... they're not crying out of any pain.

Another Unidentified Woman — I just wanta say something to everyone that I see that is standing around and, uh, crying. This is nothing to cry about. This is something we could all rejoice about. We could be happy about this.

Jones — Please, for God's sake let's get on with it. We've lived ... Let's just be done with it, let's be done with the agony of it.

(Noise, confusion and applause)

... Let's get calm, let's get calm.

(Screams in background)

I don't know who fired the shot, I don't know who killed the congressman. But as far as I'm concerned, I

killed him. You understand what I'm saying? I killed him. He had no business coming. I told him not to come.

... Die with respect. Die with a degree of dignity. Lay down your life with dignity. Don't lay down with tears and agony. Stop this hysterics. This is not the way for people who are socialistic communists to die. No way for us to die. We must die with some dignity.

... Children, it's just something to put you to rest. O, God!

(More crying in background)

I tell you, I don't care now many screams you hear, I don't care how many anguished cries, death is a million times preferable to ten more days of this life.

If you'll quit telling them they're dying. If you adults will stop this nonsense. I call on you to quit exciting your children when all they're doing is going to a quiet rest.

... All they're doing is taking a drink they take to go to sleep. That's what death is, sleep.

... Take our life from us. We laid it down. We got tired. We didn't commit suicide. We committed an act of revolutionary suicide protesting the conditions of an inhuman world.

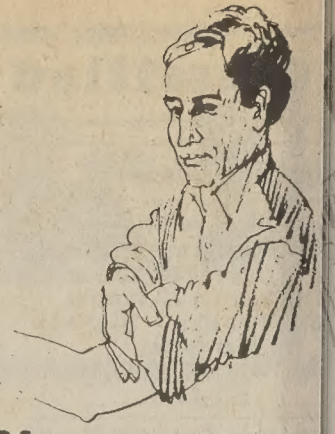
(No more talking on tape, just noise of music from speakers at Jonestown, going on for another several minutes)

Without advertising, a terrible thing happens... Nothing.

Museum extends hours

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum at BYU is extending its hours of operation during the two days of the NCAA West Regional basketball playoffs at the university.

The museum, located just east of the Marriott Center, will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Douglas Cox, museum manager said. The museum will close at 5 p.m. as usual on Friday.



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Pavilion Productions Presents: "Elders & Sisters" at the Alhambra Theater Opens March 29th

Guyana survivor commits suicide

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — "I guess he finally made the decision he couldn't make in Guyana," said a reporter who talked with Michael Prokes moments before the former People's Temple spokesman killed himself.

Kent Pierce, the Stockton bureau chief of KCRA-TV in Sacramento who had worked with Prokes, was among those at a news conference which Prokes had called Tuesday night at a motel in Modesto, his hometown.

At the end of the news conference, Prokes, 31, walked into a bathroom, closed the door, turned on the water and shot himself. He died at a hospital several hours later.

Other reporters guessed Prokes might have felt guilty being alive when his temple friends were dead. Prokes' wife Carolyn was among 913 persons who died in a mass murder-suicide ritual Nov. 18 — the day after Rep. Leo Ryan and four other Americans were killed when trying to leave the temple's jungle commune.

A suicide note found in the bathroom said Prokes was not depressed over the Jonestown tragedy. "If my death doesn't prompt another book about the end of Jonestown, it wasn't worth living," it said.

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GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 20¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED — SHOP — SAVE!

CREST TOOTH PASTE REGULAR OR MINT \$1.19	FABERGE' ORGANICS SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢	FABERGE' ORGANICS CONDITIONER 15 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
MAALOX ANTACID 12 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.39	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 18 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.29	MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 9 OZ. CAN 99¢
RELY TAMPONS REGULAR PRICE 59¢	HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 20 OR 30 WEIGHT QUART CAN 53¢	HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 10-40 WEIGHT 65¢

KIMBIES DIAPERS \$2.69

SOAPS AND DETERGENTS TIDE \$1.60

BAKING NEEDS PILLSBURY'S CAKE MIX 63¢

COOKIES AND CRACKERS ZESTY SALTINE CRACKERS 1.17